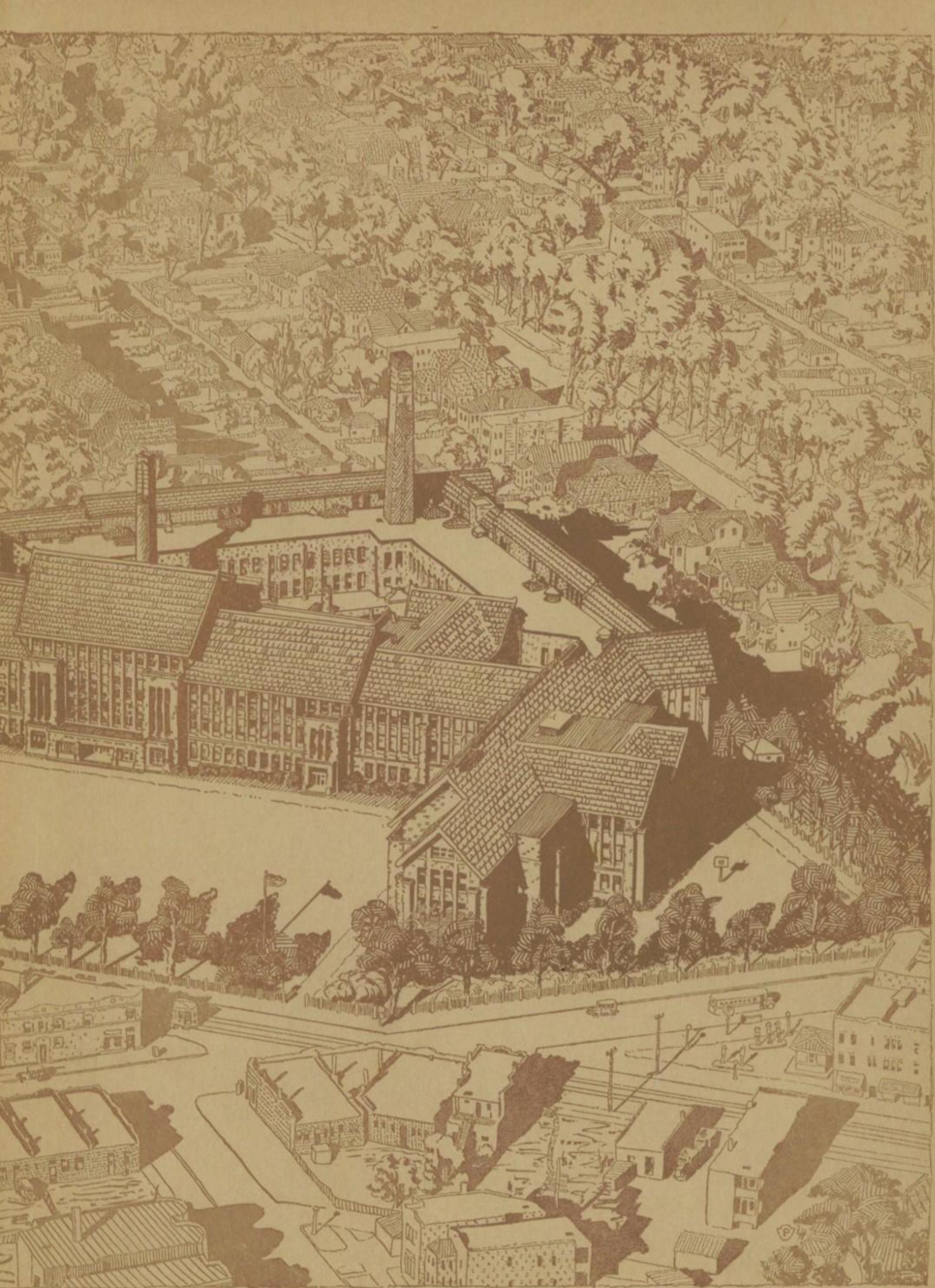


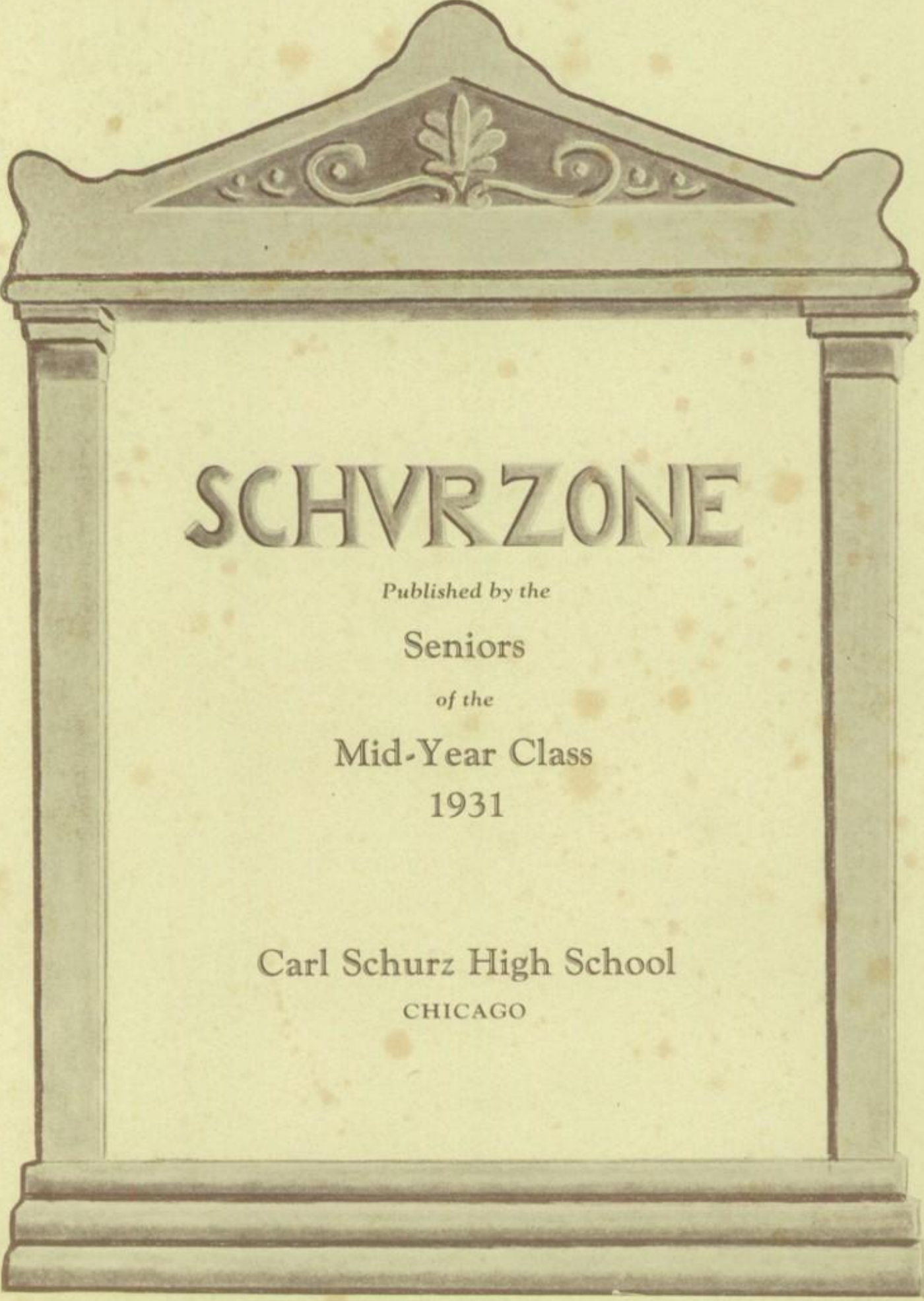


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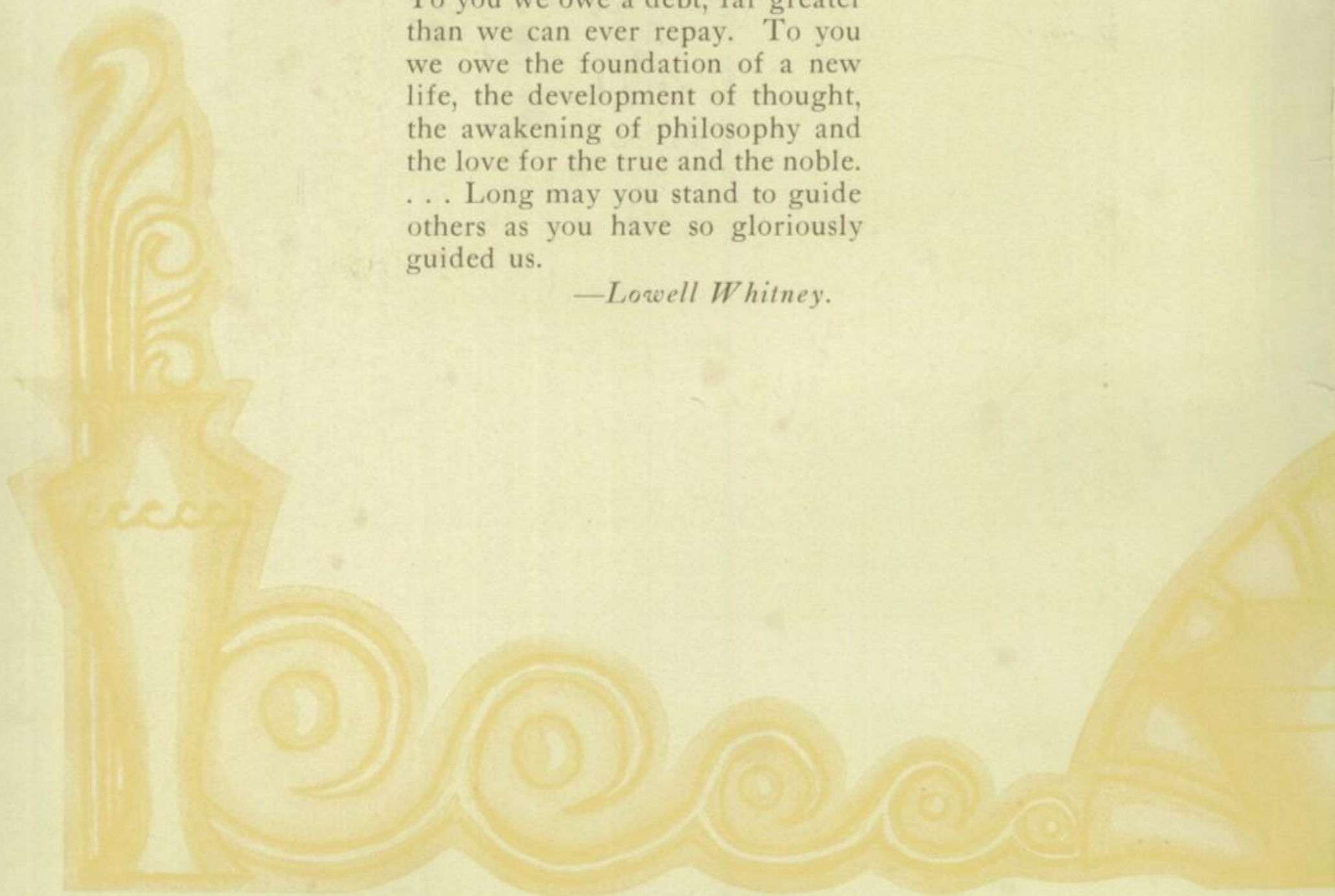
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TO SCHURZ

STATELY portals of the halls of learning, you stand triumphant, the bulwark of a greater knowledge. In our loving memory you shall live. . . . In your corridors we first caught the glimmerings of the power of knowledge, of high ideals and of culture. We gained initiative. We were guided in the paths of wisdom. . . . To you we owe a debt, far greater than we can ever repay. To you we owe the foundation of a new life, the development of thought, the awakening of philosophy and the love for the true and the noble. . . . Long may you stand to guide others as you have so gloriously guided us.

—*Lowell Whitney.*



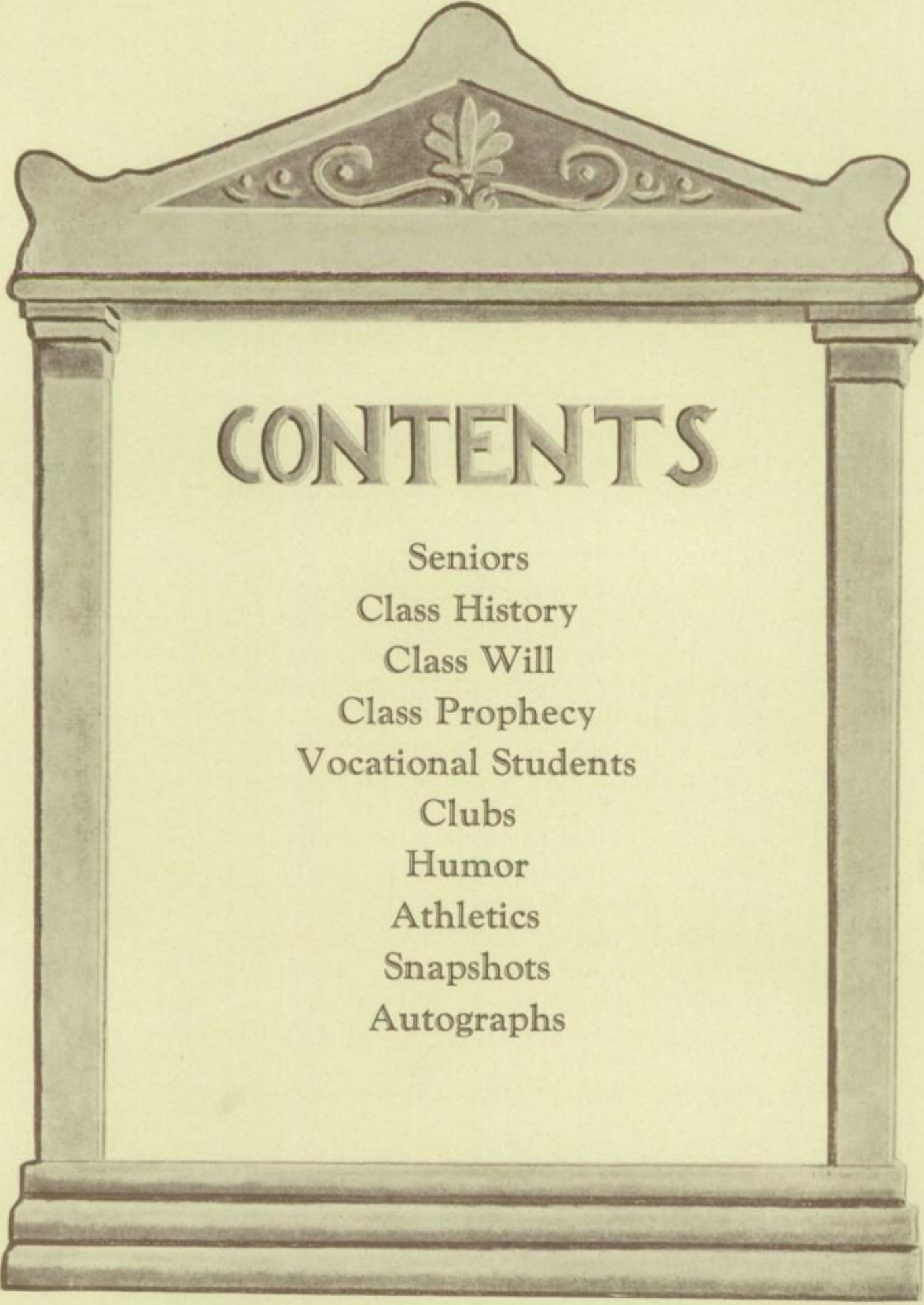




FOREWORD

THE SCHURZONE! It is not only a book wherein we have set down our ideals, but it is a treasure chest filled with radiant memories of the idyllic days spent within the walls of Schurz. In the years to come, may this Schurzone gain added value, and may it be a precious link to the gay, irresponsible days of youth at Schurz.





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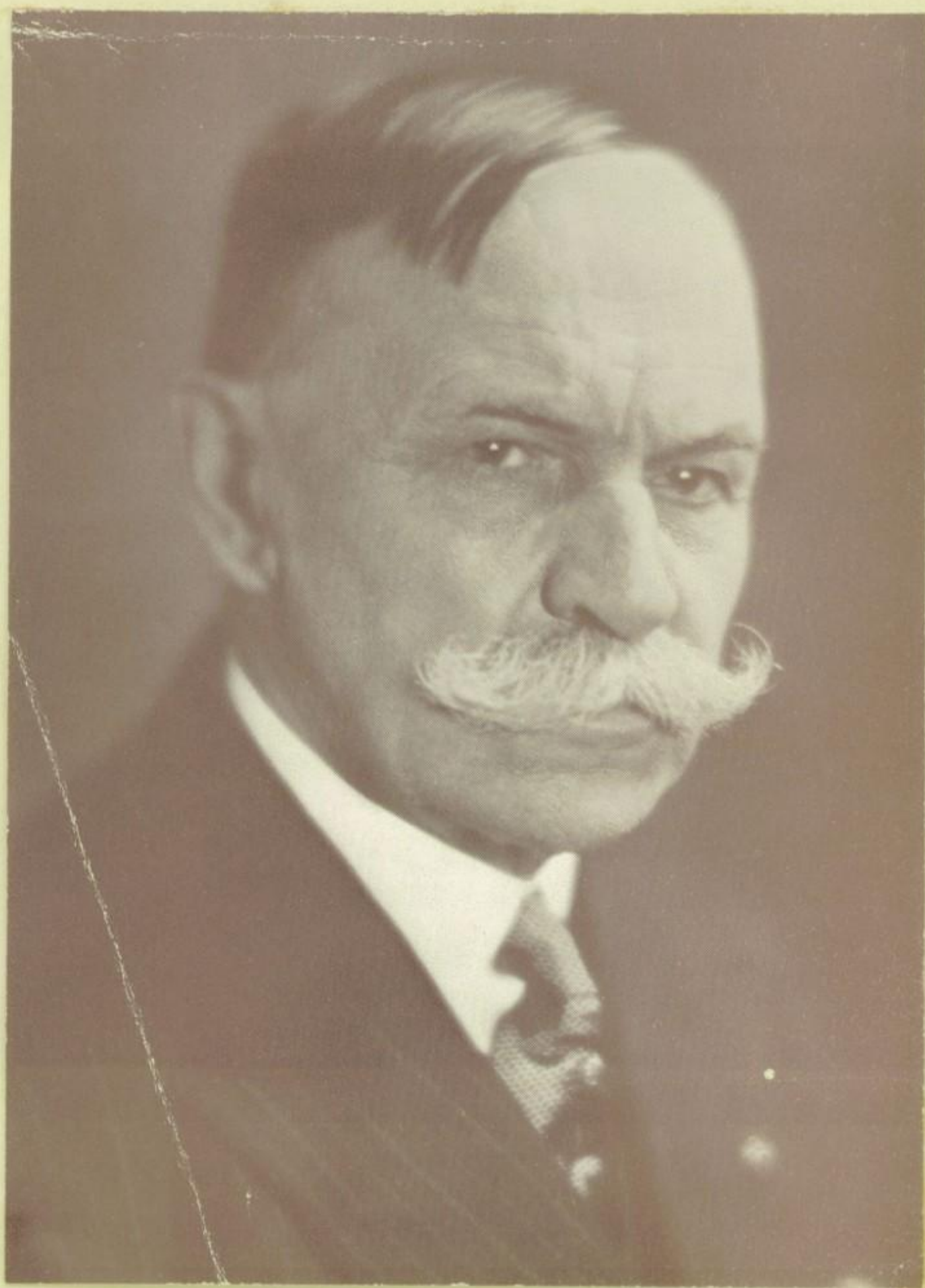
SOLDIER, lawyer, sportsman—all these you have been, and for them you do gain our admiration. For your service freely given to your country, for your industry and skill in paths of knowledge, for your interest and participation in the world of sports—for these alone you do leave with us and all who follow a claim of honor, love and deep fidelity.

If you were just but this, you would be great, but you are more.

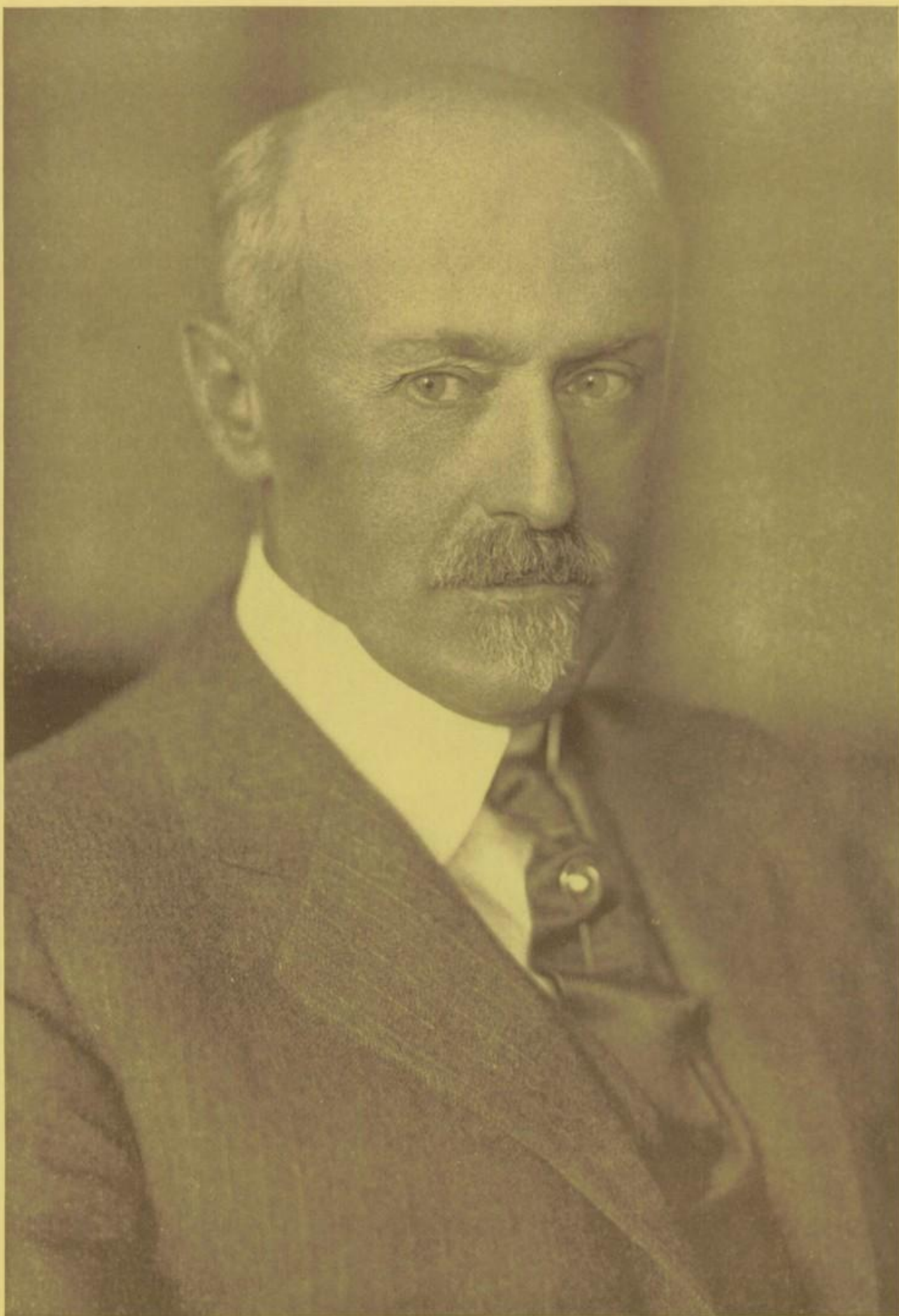
You are the one who, for these many years, has toiled and exerted all your efforts just for us. You have been our constant guiding hand in fields where new enterprises loomed. You have been to us as an impregnable tower—steadfast and never changing with the years, radiant with your warm personality. Instructor, first of life and then of law, thus shall we hold you in our memory. This phase of your life is to us the dearest, for as our teacher you have also been our friend.

Soldier, lawyer, sportsman, teacher—to you, Wallace H. Whigam, we dedicate this book in sincerest appreciation of the many years you have spent at Schurz as a friend to all youth.





Colonel Wallace H. Whigam



WALTER F. SLOCUM, *Principal*

THE RADIO

A DIPLOMA is a piece of paper signed by the proper officers, certifying that you have completed a certain course of study. Of course, you have not completed anything. What have you done? High school education deals largely with language, science, history, mathematics, and art.

The purpose of the study of language, whether it be a foreign language or one's native tongue, is to accomplish an easy transmission of thought from one mind to another. Some people speak and write with a clear, direct simplicity; others seem desirous of multiplying syllables until the mind of the receiver becomes cloudy as to the meaning intended. Whenever you hear the words, correlation, relationship, allocation, cooperation, and the like, you may doubt whether the speaker has a clear picture. Lincoln, when asked to give a eulogy on Washington, spoke as follows: "A eulogy is expected. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor, leave it, shining on." MacDonald, one of the greatest ministers of the Broad Church of England, went on board a ship to say farewell to two of his friends who were sailing to Australia. His words are not polysyllabic. "We were all strong to bear the parting. That great iron steamer went down in the middle of the Atlantic, and I have not yet seen my friend again." These are the closing words of his greatest novel. The great speeches and compositions that have shaped the lives of men abound in simple words. I trust that you have discovered this truth.

The purpose of the study of science is to know the great facts of nature and the laws of her operations. The great fact of physical science is gravitation. It can be changed into all other forms of force, heat, light, electricity, and all the more minute manifestations, such as adhesion, cohesion, molecular attraction, chemical affinity, etc. However, I never heard of anyone attempting to derive the human will from gravitation. Can you see the picture of the human will slowly acquiring control over part of this force we call gravitation with the promise of greater control as time flows on? Emerson says, "He who sees through the design presides over it." Think of how the human will has trained against the forces of nature in the early stages of civilization until now it has gained such control that nature, through machinery, threatens to leave no physical work for man to do. I have even heard of machines that add, subtract, multiply, and divide. Are you sensitive to this picture?

The purpose of the study of history is to learn of the different and successive efforts of people to live together. Slowly democracy has emerged from the various forms of government. One hundred and twenty million people could not function as a pure democracy, so

we have the representative form called a republic. Lincoln, in the eulogy referred to earlier in this message, said that "Washington was the greatest name in history, greatest in the field of political reformation." Do you realize what a tremendous, momentous step was taken when the Declaration of Independence of 1776 was uttered in the world? Have you the faith, in spite of crime, lawlessness, and the temporary idolatry of commercialism, that the ideal of self-government as typified in the constitution of the United States of America will prevail and slowly draw all nations to its wisdom? One sees often in the public press adverse comments on large high schools. You who have lived together in the largest high school in the world can better judge whether or not the effort to respect the rights of others, the effort to carry on such regulations as will insure the main purpose of scholarship, is not the very best preparation for social contact in those larger groups—our city, our state, and our nation. Let me say, I am proud of the leadership of this graduating class, proud of the absence of flaunting, collective egotism, proud of the quiet adherence to the traditions of the school, proud of the high standard of excellence which you expect and demand, proud of the natural grace of your conduct toward one another, all of which is a high degree of citizenship, all of which is a capacity to live less hysterically and more sanely as members of an even larger group. Is your radio sufficiently sensitive to make you conscious that you have been living history?

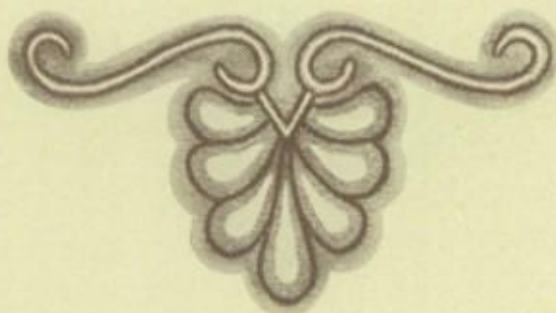
Mathematics is mental gymnastics. Grown up people are confronted with problems to be solved. We must think logically and not draw false conclusions. With symbols, such as "X", and lines and circles, we reason and learn to draw accurate conclusions, not permitting a false deduction. Best of all, we learn a concentration of mind. No one can go far in mathematics unless he learns to concentrate. Thoughts flow in from some alien source if we concentrate. I am not so sure that our five senses are the only avenues of knowledge. The existence of the radio is more than significant. There is a field of vibration about us. The optic nerve, the auditory nerve, etc., may not be the only receiving instruments we possess. In moments of great concentration thought flashes upon us. This is the experience of every real mathematician. The theory of the transcendentalists was based upon this idea. Emerson said, "When I perceive the river of thoughts that flow into me from sources I see not, I know I am but a pensioner, and from some alien energy the vision comes." I trust when some one presents an argument to you that you will concentrate to such a degree that the first deviation from a logical conclusion will stir up a violent static on your mental radio.

Beauty is trying to speak to us, to utter in its various voices a message. Generally speaking, it says, "Come in this direction," just as ugliness says, "Do not move in this direction." The stars whisper to some, "In my Father's house are many mansions." The sunset hints

of a realm beyond the mental horizon where colors are softer than the common glare of day. The radiance of a face gives you the distinct thought that you would like to know more of the soul that could so mould the clay. The perfume of a rose makes you dream that you have existed before this life, and music lifts you into an ideal world where harmony prevails. These and all other forms of beauty are hinting that it would be well for us to keep sensitive, to keep tuned in, lest we miss the message.

If your diploma means anything, it means that you can more easily send messages to one another; that nature can more easily impart her message to you; that the men of the past can more easily transmit their wisdom; that your minds are so trained that nothing but truth can flow in; that beauty with its beckoning message exerts a stronger force than it could have done had not these happy years between fourteen and eighteen been spent in the contemplation of spiritual things.

W. F. SLOCUM.





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Science; Class secretary; Most Dependable; Advanced Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology 2, 3; Social committee 3; Schurzzone; Senior Girls'.

*She can be gentle and kind and sweet;
She can be helpful with willing feet;
She can be cheery when things go wrong,
Then can drive sadness away with a song.*

CHARLES THEODORE BLACK "Ted"

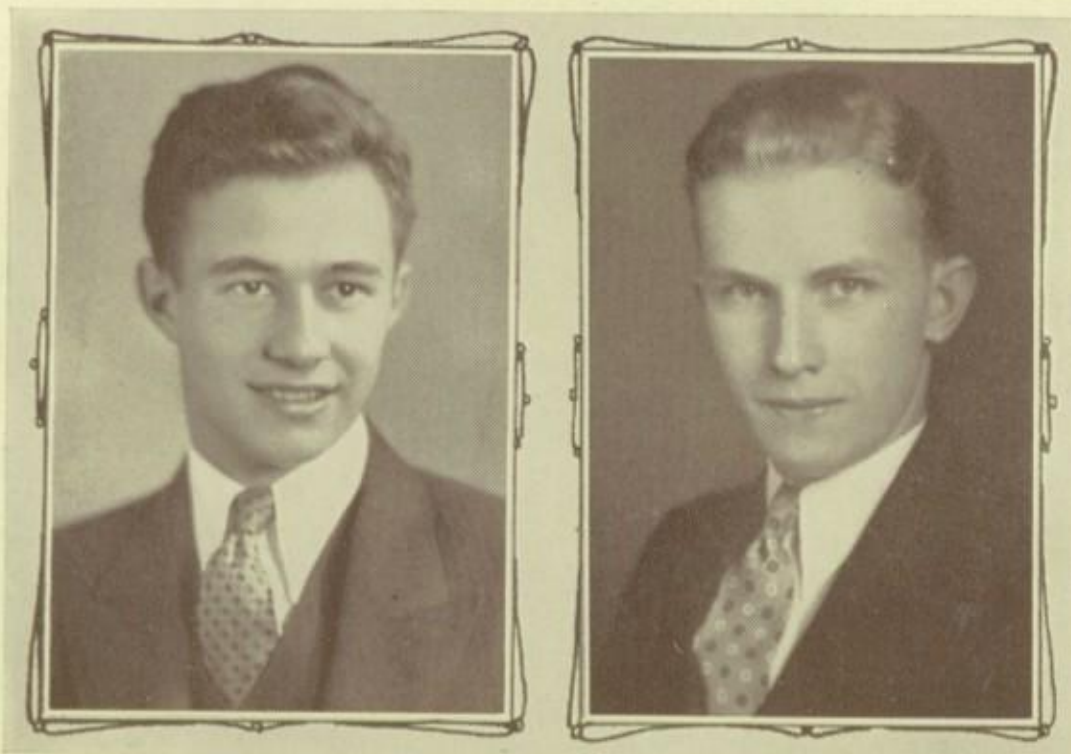
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*Order is heaven's first law and
this confest,
Some are and must be greater
than the rest.*

ESTHER MIES

Household Arts; Class vice-president; Most Popular; H'artzone, secretary 3; Delegate to Household Arts convention 3; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 4; Tennis 3, 4; Social committee 3, 4; Biology 3; Guard Marshal 4; Senior Girls'.

*What features, form, mien, manners, with a
mind
Oh how intelligent! and how refined!*



WILLIAM RUBINSON

Science; Class treasurer; Cleverest; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's 2, 3, 4; Magicians' Conclave 1, secretary 2, treasurer 3, president 3, 4; Track 4; Wrestling 3; French 2, treasurer 3, 4; Press 1; Social committee 3; Loop the Loop 4; Schurzzone; Senior Boys'.

None but himself can be his parallel.

"Babe"

HOWARD J. MCKAIG

"Howie"

Science; Class delegate-at-large; Best Pal; Constitutional committee, chairman 4; Prom committee, chairman; Social committee, chairman 3; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Spanish 2, president 3, 4; Drama Guild 4; Schurz World 4; Editor-in-chief, Schurzzone; Senior Boys'.

*Of truth, he will all styles deserve
Of wise, good, just; a man both soul and nerve.*

MARBA ABRAM

Art; Press 4; Chorus 4; Schurz-one Art Staff; Senior Girls'.

*She is most fair, and thereunto
Her life doth rightly harmonize,
Feeling or thought that was not true
Ne'er made less beautiful the blue,
Unclouded heaven of her eyes.*



CONSTANTINE J. ADINAMIS

"Connie"

Commercial; Spanish; Senior Boys'.

*He is the noblest man
That ever lived in the tide of time.*

VIRGINIA ALEXANDER "Jeannie"

Commercial; Press 2; Tennis 3; Pep 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Senior Girls'.

*A nature generous and free, albeit
The incarnation of economy.*



EDNA M. ANDERSON

Household Arts; Pep 3, 4; Tennis 3; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*She is constant as the Northern
Star,
Of whose true-fix'd and resting
quality
There is no fellow in the firmament.*

EDWARD ANDERSON "Eddie"

Technical; R. O. T. C. 1, 2; Aviation 3; Pep 3, 4; Music 4; Senior Boys'.

*Carefree, smiling, full of fun,
For a good friend he's the one.*



EVELYN M. ANDERSON "Evvie"

Commercial; Advanced Dancing 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Pep 3, 4; Aviation 4; Biology 2; Senior Girls'.

*She is as merry as the day is long,
As her heart is ever full of song.*

HELEN MARIE ANDERSON

Language; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; French 4; Senior Girls'.

*Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage;
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free.*



HUGO T. ANDERSON

Science; Band 3, 4; Chorus 4; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 4.

*He wears the rose
Of youth upon him; from which the
world should note
Something particular.*

LORRAINE M. ANDERSON

Science; German 2, 4; Pep 3, 4; Art 4; Tennis 4; Senior Girls'; Girls' Glee 4.

*Thy crown is in thy heart, not on
thy head;
Not deck'd with diamonds and In-
dian stones
Nor to be seen: Thy crown is called
content;
A crown it is, that seldom kings
enjoy.*



RAYMOND ANNES "Frenchy"

Language; French 4.

*Sweet are the thoughts that savor
of content,
The quiet mind is richer than a
crown.*

INEZ RUTH ANUTA "Inie"

Commercial; Hammond High 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; German 3, 4; Pep 4; Debating 4; Senior Girls'.

*She has that which gives the most,
Just a pleasant smile.*



HARRY ATKINSON, JR.

Science; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Library 1, 2, 3; Bulldog 3, 4; Guard Marshal 3, 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Pep 4; Senior Boys'.

*Forth he came, with a martial tread,
Firm was his step, erect his head.*

NETTIE C. BADZINSKI

Commercial; German 4; Pep 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Guard Marshal 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Plays well the game and knows the limit,
And still gets all the fun that's in it.*



BETTY JOAN BAFFA "Bee Bee"

Language; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Aviation 3; Chess and Checker 4; Tennis 3; Dramatic 4; Guard Marshal 4; Schurzzone; Senior Girls' Delegate.

*Tell me if she were not designed
The eclipse and glory of her kind.*

VICTOR BEISLER "Beis"

Technical; Most Versatile; Senior Hi-Y 2, 3, treasurer 4; Aviation 2, 3, vice-president 4; Pep, sergeant-at-arms 4; Senior Boys', vice-president.

*Sincere and generous to all he knows,
A jolly man who has no foes.*



FRANCES LUCILLE BENSON

Commercial; Swimming 2, 3; Zoology 2; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*She'll scatter sunshine wher'er she may go,
For she scattered sunshine here, we know.*

CARL A. L. BERG

Science; Band 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*Great manliness and a love of sports,
A grave, wise thoughtfulness and truth.*



ERVIN EARLE BERGER "Erv"

Science; Choral Society 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Aviation 4; Senior Boys'.

There is nothing in his character so magnetic as his cheerfulness.

MANDEL BERKOVITZ

Science; 3½-year graduate.

*He does his best and lets that stand
The record of his brain and hand.*



MICHAEL BERNATH "Mike"

Science; Track 1; Golf Team 3, captain 4; Golf 3, 4; Lettermen's 4; Senior Boys'.

*High and fine thoughts are his,
Clean deeds and honorable life.*

FLORENCE V. BERNSTEIN "Flossie"

Language; Dancing 1, 2; French 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Dramatic 4; Senior Girls'.

*A friendly smile and a pretty face
Just two of Florence's attractions.*



HOWARD A. BERSTED

Science; Golf 4; Tennis 4; Senior Boys'.

*For he is just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies.*



HERMAN L. BERTHOLD, JR.

Technical; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; German 4; Aviation 4; Senior Boys'; Schurz World 4; Schurzzone.

*He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men.*

LOUIS WILLIAM BIEGLER "Louie"

Science; Track 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Soccer 4; Pep 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*Good humor only teaches charms to last.
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past.*



DANIEL A. BIXLER

"Bix"

Architectural.

*One who never turned his back but
marched breast forward,
Never dreamed though right were
worsted, wrong would triumph.*

THOMAS H. BLACK

Science; R. O. T. C. 1; Band 3, 4.

*Zealous, yet modest; patient of toil;
Inflexible of faith.*

ALICE BLASKE

"Allie"

Commercial; Gym 1, 2, 3; Dancing 3; Tennis 3; Spanish 3, secretary 4; Dramatic 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*A girl, the wonder of her kind,
Her person upborne by a lovely
mind.*



BONNIE B. BLUM

Language; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; French 4; Spanish 4; Tennis 4; Press 4; Senior Girls'.

*A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of
all thought.*

*Best of luck
Bernice*

SYLVIA LEONE BLUMBERG

Commercial; Dancing 1, 2; Pep 3; Chess and Checker 3; Senior Girls'.

*Dark eyes—eternal soul of pride!
Deep life in all that's true.*



BERNICE A. BODTLEE "Bert"

Commercial; Chess and Checker 4; Pep 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her cheerful words have bright-
ened many days,
A host of friends she gained by
winning ways.*

State of luck,
MILDRED ROSE BOEHM "Mibs"

Language; Advanced Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology 2; Pep 3, 4; French 4; Choral Society 4; Social Committee 4; Senior Girls'.

*A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness
bred!*



*Best wishes
passed*
MILDRED MARGARET BOETTCHER "Speedy"

Commercial; Chorus 4; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.
*Gladdening the people's heart from
shore to shore.*

WANDA ANGELA BONIS "Windy"

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Polish 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her quiet nature seemed to be
Tuned to each season's harmony.*

Wanda Bonis



VIRGINIA JANE BOOKWALTER "Jij"

History; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 3, 4; Aviation 4; Musicians' 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*And that smile like sunshine darts,
Into many of our hearts.*

Love
FLORENCE EVELYN BORGESON "Flo"

Language; Dancing 4; Guard 3; Senior Girls'.

*A daughter of the Gods, divinely
tall,
And most divinely fair.*



BEULAH D. BOYES

Love Beulah
Commercial; French 2; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Tennis 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3; Senior Girls'.

*Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky.*

PETER T. BRAZIS

Science; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Chorus 1, 4; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 3; Guard 2, 3; Marshal 4; Senior Boys'.

*There is no music in nature, neither
melody or harmony.
Music is the creation of man.*



*Best wishes
Bernadine*
BERNADINE BREIDEL

Commercial; Dancing 4; Pep 4; Tennis 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*Where quietness reigns,
Liberty is sure to be.*

MARIE ROSE BRIETZKE

Commercial; Library 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her friendly smile is like the sun
on a beautiful wintry day.*



HARRY C. BRONDER "Fuzzy"

Science.

*A moral, sensible, well bred man
Who takes wise pleasure as he can.*

MILDRED E. BROOKS "Millie"
 Science; Pep 3; Chess and
 Checker 4; Golf 4; Guard 4;
 Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Whose pleasures in wild fields
 gathered,
 With joyousness, and with a
 thoughtful cheer.*



SHIRLEY V. BROWN
 Language; Tennis 3; Swimming
 3; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4;
 Choral 4; Senior Girls', president.
*And all the beauty of the place
 Is in thy heart and on thy face.*

CAROL ALBERTA BRUEGGEMAN
 "Sergeant"

Language; German 2; Girls' Glee
 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; Aviation 4; Band
 4; Senior Girls'.

*Of her bright face one glance will
 trace
 A picture on the brain.*



PRISCILLA SPENCER
 History; Chorus 3, 4; Guard 2;
 Hartzon 3; Guard 3;
*A loyal heart, a spirit brave,
 A soul that is both pure and true.*

MARIE ANNE BUCHAL

Commercial; 3½-year graduate;
 Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee 2, presi-
 dent 4; Festival Chorus 2, 4; Or-
 chestra 1; Musicians' 2, 3, 4; Senior
 Girls'.

*And of her voice in echoing hearts
 A sound must long remain.*



SOLLIE BURNSTEIN
 Science; Pep 3; Senior Boys'.
*If he rise to station of command,
 Rises by open means, and there will
 stand
 On honorable terms or else retire.*

ANNA M. BUSCH "Ann"
 Commercial; Kelyvn 1; Chess
 and Checker 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Chorus
 4; Senior Girls'.

*She might in virtues, beauties, liv-
 ings, friends,
 Exceed account.*



JUNE DOROTHEA BYWATER
 "Swede"
 Science; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'.
*A cheery manner—a happy smile—
 Winning her pals just all the while.*

SEYMOUR CAANN

History; Wrestling 1; Track 1;
 Press 1, 2.

*To him was life a simple art
 Of duties to be done;
 A game where each man took his
 part,
 A race where all must run.*



LEE C. CALDERON "Pee-wee"
 Commercial; Pep 4; Senior
 Girls'.
*Sweet and pleasant she goes her
 way,
 Spreading sunshine every day.*

JAMES M. CANTY "Jim"

Architectural; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, Lieutenant 3, Major 4, Captain 4; Bulldog 2, 3, 4; Guard Committee 4; Engineering 4.

A finer friend has no man.



"Phil"

PHILIP R. CARR "Phil"

Architectural; Architectural 4; German 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

*How modest, kindly, all-accomplished, wise,
With what sublime repression of himself.*

DOROTHY CARROLL "Dot"

Commercial; German 2; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*Soft and loving is her soul,
Swift and lofty soaring.*



FLORENCE L. CARTER "Flo"

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command.*

ROSE MARY CARUCCI

Commercial; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*The very flowers that bend and meet,
In sweetening others, grow more sweet.*



WILLIAM CENTER "Red"

Science.

*His friendship is warm, and loyal
as the polar star overhead.*

JAMES CHANDLER "Captain"

Technical; Hi-Y 1, 2, treasurer 1; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3; Guard 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*His pleasant air and happy smile
Make him a friend well worth your while.*



VIRGINIA A. CHARVAT

Commercial; Dancing 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*We that had known her well, loved her
and honored her;
Knew her true friendship would be
the real prize.*

LILLYAN MARION CHELIUS

"Pinky"

Commercial; Chorus 2, 3; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*To those who know thee not,
No words can paint!
And those who know thee,
Know all words are faint.*



RUTH ELEANOR CHRISTIANSEN

"Woosie"

Language; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3, 4; French 4; Tennis 4; Press 4; Advanced Gym 4; Advanced Swimming 4; Senior Girls'.

*A friend I'm sure you'll find is true,
Jolly, peppy, athletic too.*

*Lots of luck,
Grace.*

GRACE MILDRED CLIFFORD

Language; Chorus 2; Pep 3;
Chess and Checker 4; Spanish 4;
Senior Girls'.

*Her gesture, motions, and her
smiles,
Her wit, her voice, the heart be-
guiles.*



*Sincerely -
Connie*

CONSTANCE ELIZABETH COLBA

"Connie"

Commercial; Chorus 4; Senior
Girls'.

*Her eyes were fair, and very fair;
—Her beauty made me glad.*

CRIST V. COSTA

Technical.

*Who gained no title, and who lost
no friend
Ennobled by himself, by all ap-
proved.*



EVELYN CLARA DEACON

"Effie"

Commercial; Chess and Checker
3; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'; Choral
Society 4.

*Bright as the sun, her eyes the
gazers strike,
And, like the sun, they shine on all
alike.*

GEORGE DEMKOWITCH

"Pal"

Science; Swimming 2, 3, 4,
junior captain 3; Lettermen's 2, 3,
4; R. O. T. C. 1; Polish 3; Tennis
3.

*He shall strive—and he shall con-
quer—be the man he wants to be.*



HARRY DEPKE

Science; Freshman Football;
Baseball 2; Guard 4.

*Often times you'll see him serious,
But conversation shows he's cheer-
ful.*

INGRID M. DIDRICKSON

Commercial; Chess and Checker
3; Aviation 4; Pep 4; Senior
Girls'.

*One in whose eyes the smile of
kindness made its haunts,
Like flowers by the sunny brooks in
May.*



ELZA DOROTHY DOEGEY

Language; Best Student; Pep 1,
4; French 2; Chairman of Refresh-
ment Committee 3, 4; Senior Girls';
Schurz World; Constitutional Com-
mittee 4; Press 4; Schurzzone.

*And on that cheek, and o'er that
brow,
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that
glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent,
A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent!*

BERNICE C. DOELL

Commercial; Chorus 4; German
4; Senior Girls'; Swimming 1, 2,
3, 4.

*A girl who has brains and right
good-will,
With good fortune may all of her
life be filled.*



ERWIN ROBERT DOERR

Technical; Chess and Checker 4;
Engineering; Lettermen's 4; Senior
Boys'; Wrestling 4.

*He was a valiant youth, and his face,
Like the face of the morning,
Gladdened the earth with its light,
And ripened thought into action.*

Joe
JOSEPH JOHN DRESMAL "Joe"

Science; Chorus 4; Boys' Glee 4; Pep 4; Senior Boys'.

*He is noble who in word, thought,
and deed proves himself a man.*



ARTHUR F. DRIES "Art"

History; Real Gymnasium, Altona, Germany, 1, 2; Swimming 4; Librarian 4; Chorus 4; Pep 4; Aviation 4; German 4; Tennis 4; Chess and Checker 4; Hi-Y 4; Senior Boys'; Press 4; Schurz World; Schurzone; Lettermen's 4.

*All vice he doth wholly refuse,
And hateth idleness.*

LUCILE M. DROBERG "Lou"

Science; Chess and Checker 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Chorus 4; Social Committee 3; Dancing 2, 3; Senior Girls'.

*Black were her eyes as the berry
That grows on the thorn by the
wayside,
Black, yet how softly they gleamed
'Neath the brown shade of her
tresses.*



BEATRICE THALIA DYER "Bee"

Language; Girls' Band 2, 3; Senior Girls'.

*Like moonlight she shone—
Fresh glittering with graces
Of mind and of mien.*

ALBERT I. EASTHAM "Al"

Technical; Aviation 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Pep 3, 4; Senior Hi-Y; Senior Boys'.

*Build on, and make thy castles high
and fair,
Rising and reaching upwards to the
skies;
Listen to voices in the upper air,
Nor lose thy simple faith in mys-
teries.*



MARY JANE EBERLE "Mary"

History; French 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Aviation 4; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 3; Senior Girls'; Class Day Committee; Schurz World; Schurzone.

*Though earth and man were gone
And sun and universes cease to be,
And thou were left alone,
Every existence would exist in
thee.*

VIRGINIA J. EDWARDS "Ginny"

Commercial; Kelvyn 1; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*Who hath his fancy pleased
With fruits of happy sight,
Let here his eyes be raised
On nature's sweetest light.*



HELEN L. EGELAND

History; Chorus 2, 3; Pep 3, 4; Spanish 4; Chess and Checker 4; Golf 4; Dramatic 4; Aviation 4; Art 4; Senior Girls'.

*Saw sweetness, tender and gay—
Saw full rose lips as rounded as
the cherry—
Saw locks more dark than bay,
And flashing eyes decorous, pure,
and merry.*

FRED R. EISEMAN, JR.

Science; Most Dependable; Tennis 3; Pep 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, Lieutenant Colonel 4; Guard 3, chairman 4; Bulldog 2, 3, president 4; Lettermen's 2, 3, 4; Skating 1, captain 2, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Schurzone, treasurer; Senior Boys'.

*How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armour is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill!*



GERALDINE EISENSTADT "Gerry"

Language; Pep 1; French 2, 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Guard 4; Senior Girls'; Schurz World; Schurzone.

*She can behold
Things manifold!
That have not yet been wholly told—
Have not been wholly sung nor
said.*

EDWARD JAMES EMERY "Ed"

Science; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Bulldog 3, secretary 4; Rifle Team 4; Lettermen's 4; Hi-Y 2; Guard Committee 4; Football, City Championship 3; Aviation 3.

*'Tis only the mighty whose achievements ne'er die
But live on forever like the blue of the sky.*



OLIVE ERICKSON

Language; Spanish 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Pep 3, 4; Aviation 4; Debating 4; Biology 4; Senior Girls'.

*A healthy body, a mind at ease,
And simple pleasures that always please.*

RUTH L. C. ERICKSON "Ruthie"

Commercial; Spanish 3, 4; Dancing 1; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her soul is like the transparent air
that robes the hills above.*



GERALDINE PRISCILLA ESDOHR "Gerrie"

History; French 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Dramatic 4; Guard 4; Dancing 1, 3; Social Committee 3; Senior Girls'.

*With pearls her palaces are sown
As blossoms by the wind.*

PAUL ETTINGTON

Technical; Pep 4; Engineering 3, treasurer 4; Aviation 2, 3, treasurer 4; Senior Boys'.

*He possessed the warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self reliance.*



MILDRED MARGARET EVANS

Commercial; Chess and Checker 4; Aviation 4; Senior Girls'; Chorus 4; Switchboard and office work 4; Pep 4; Guard Marshal 3; Musicians' 4.

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

DOROTHY BERNICE EVENSEN "Dot"

Language; Spanish 3, 4; French 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*She makes her life on sweet record
and deeds of charity.*



RUTH A. FERGUSON "Curly"

Science; Most Attractive; Pep 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Dramatic 4, secretary 4; Chess and Checker 3; Golf 3, 4; Dancing 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Senior Girls'.

*A lovely countenance is the fairest
of all sights.*

CHRISTABEL G. FERREN "Chrissy"

Science; Advanced Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology 3; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Drama Guild 4; Senior Girls', vice-president; Guard 4.

*A nature sweet and a happy heart;
A girl from whom we're loath to part.*



HARRY KENNETH FIELD "Rajah"

Science; German 2; Senior Boys'; Chess and Checker 4; Baseball 4; Pep 4.

*Those who knew him, quite a few,
Knew him a friend, tried and true!*

CAROLINE FISCHER "Carol"

Science; Press 1; Dancing 2; Glee 3; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3, 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

Thine eyes are springs in whose serene and silent waters heaven is seen.



DOROTHY MILDRED FLIGHT

"Flighty"

Science; 3½-year graduate; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Biology 4; Advanced Gym 4; Glee 4; Guard 3; Senior Girls'; Press 4.

Mischievous, jolly, and happy, Always feeling gay and snappy.

S. WALLACE M. FRANKOWSKI

"Frank"

Science; Most Athletic; Football 2, 3, 4; City Champions 3, captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Lettermen's 2, 3, president 4; Pep 3, 4; Golf 4; Senior Boys'.

With loving breath of all the winds his name

Is blown about the world, but to his friends

A sweeter secret hides behind his fame.



JOSEPH G. FREKO

"Joe"

Language; German 2; Senior Boys'.

With thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars, And with their mild persistence urge man's search To vaster issues.

PEARL JOY FULLEN

"Joyous"

Commercial; Pep 3; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

I would both sing thy praise and praise thy singing.



HYMAN GAIBEL

Science; German 2; Engineering 4.

He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one; exceeding wise, fair-spoken, and persuading.

JOHN H. GANSCHOW

"B. G."

Technical; Chess and Checker 4; Pep 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3; Senior Boys'.

As man may, he fought his fight, Proved his truth by his endeavor.



AMBER MARTHA GAST

"Marty"

Commercial; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2, 3; Pep 3; German 3, vice-president 4; Senior Girls'.

And her voice, it murmurs lowly, As a silver stream may run, Which yet feels, you feel, the sun.

Don't Forget Under M. Gast.

HERMAN H. GEERTZ

Science; Most Dignified; R. O. T. C. 2, 3, Captain 4; Bulldog 3, 4; Tennis 3; Pep 4; Guard Committee 4; Senior Boys'.

No coward soul is his, No trembler in the world's storm-troubled sphere.



VERNON GAST

Science; Chorus 4.

Your loyalty is like thin rays Of golden light, which, Flashed through clouds of darkened hue, Shows underneath a sky, still blue.

Jim
 JAMES L. GEORGACIOULOS "Jim"
 Technical; Tennis 3; Tennis
 Team 4; Lettermen's 4; Senior
 Boys'; Heavyweight Basketball 4.
*He conquers who awaits the end,
 And dares to suffer and be strong.*



SYLVIA GERSTEIN "Syl"
 Science; Spanish 3, 4; Pep 3, 4;
 Chess and Checker 4; Biology 4;
 Debating 4; Senior Girls'.
*Modest as a flower,
 Yet scintillant and radiant as a star.*

JENNIE GEWARTOWSKI
 Commercial.
*A pleasing form; a firm, yet cau-
 tious mind.
 Sincere, tho' prudent; constant, yet
 resigned.*
Jennie



LESTER S. GIBBS "Les"
 Science; Best Student; Senior
 Boys'; Aviation 3; Chess and
 Checker 4; Tennis 4; Track 4.
*A soul as full of worth, as void of
 pride
 Which nothing seeks to show, or
 needs to hide.*

SYLVIA M. GINGER "Ginger"
 Commercial; Most Athletic;
 Chorus 4; Pep 1, 3, 4; Chess and
 Checker 4; Senior Girls'; French
 2; Aviation 4; Press 4; Tennis 4;
 Biology 4; Baseball 4; Volleyball
 4; Hockey 2, 4; Basketball 4;
 Schurz World, assistant business
 manager 4; Chairman Picture Com-
 mittee; Schurzzone.
*Her reason firm, the temperate will,
 Endurance, foresight, strength, and
 skill;
 A perfect woman.*



JANE N. GINERY "Ginger"
 History; Dramatic 4, vice-presi-
 dent; Pep 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4;
 Press 4; Golf 4; Senior Girls'.
*Full beautiful—a fairy's child;
 Her hair was long, her foot was
 light.*

LOVINA JUNE GLANDER "Lovie"
 Commercial; Dancing 1, 4;
 Choral Society 2, 4; Senior Girls'.
*Flowers to none, to all she smiles
 extends.
 Oft she rejects, but never once
 offends.*
Lovie



MARY KATHRYN GLEESON "Sis"
 Commercial; Dancing 1, 2; Avi-
 ation 4; Tennis 3; Pep 4; Chorus
 2, 3; Senior Girls'.
*With her merry, smiling face,
 The halls of Schurz were surely
 graced.*
Mary

PHILIP E. GOLDSTEIN "Goldy"
 History; 3½-year graduate;
 Track 2, 3; Gym 4; Aviation 2, 3;
 Drama Guild 4, president 4; Pep 3,
 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Frosh Press;
 Press 4; Senior Boys'.
*There was a mischievous twinkle in
 his eye
 That spoke of concealed humor.*
Goldy



CHRIST GONAS
 Language; Track 1; French 4;
 Senior Boys'.
*Teach me half the gladness
 That thy brain must know.*

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Sweet
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HENRY GORSKI

"Hank"

Commercial; Jolliest; Aviation, vice-president 2, president 3, 4; Pep, sergeant-at-arms 4; Drama Guild, treasurer 4; Choral Society, vice-president 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Boys'; Social Committee 3.

*A life and soul, to every mode of being
Inseparably linked.*



PEARL OLIVE GRACE

Language; Spanish 3, 4; German 4; Biology 4; Aviation 4; Chess and Checker 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee 4; Pep 4; Press 4; Senior Girls'; 4B Social Committee; Schurz World 4, Associate Editor 4; Schurzone.

*The eyelash dark and downcast eye,
The mild expression speaks a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned.*

Loopy Luck

LA VERNE GREGERSEN

"Lovie"

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*A sunny face, a cheerful smile,
Are things which make our lives
worth while.*



GEORGE H. GREENE

Science; Hi-Y 2; A Cappella Choir 4; Pep 4; Senior Boys'.

*He is monarch of all he surveys,
His right there is none to dispute.*

HARRY GRESKE

Architectural; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; German 3, 4; Chess and Checker, sergeant-at-arms 4; Architectural 3, vice-president 4; Senior Boys'.

*A friend who knows, and dares to say
The brave sweet words that cheer
the way.*



HARRY T. GROENIER

Technical; Golf 3.

*His heart is like the sea, it hath
Its storm, and ebb and flow;
And many pretty pearls, my friend,
Rest in its depth below.*

Loraine

LORRAINE K. GROTH

"Lor"

Commercial; German 2; Guard 3; Senior Girls'.

*The softer charm that in her man-
ner lies,
Is framed to captivate yet not
surprise.*



HENRIETTA I. GROSS

"Hank"

Commercial; Dancing 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*Life's stuff is dull, but she has
dreams*

*She tucks away
To weave a bright embroidery
Upon its gray.*

RUDOLPH L. GUNNARSON

"Rudy"

Architectural; Chess and Checker 2; Track 2; Basketball 2, 3; Pep 3; Musicians' 3; Guard Marshal 3; Football 4.

*He's a man, take him for all in all;
I shall not look upon his like again.*



ELLEN GUSTAWSON

Art; Art 4; Chorus 4; Schurzone Art Staff.

*Angels are painted fair, to look like
you:*

*There's in you all that we believe of
Heaven—*

*Amazing brightness, purity and
truth*

Eternal joy and everlasting love.

Love
Ellen Gustawson

HOWARD WILLIAM HADLOCK
"Howie"

History.
*He comes with a cordial voice
That does one good to hear,
He shakes one heartily by the hand,
As he hath done many a year.*



MYRTLE E. HAGEN "Myrt"
Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chess and
Checker 3; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.
*A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet.*

MABEL LILLIAN HALES "Bobby"

Commercial; Musicians' 3, 4;
Band 2, 3; Senior Girls'.
*Our singing shall build a world
For the spirit of wisdom to yield.*



GRACE E. HANCE "Hansom"
Language; Spanish 3; Pep 3, 4;
Volleyball 3, 4; Baseball 4; Senior
Girls'.
*And hers shall be the breathing
balm,
And hers the silence and the calm
Of mute, insensate things.*

JOSEPH A. HANDZEL "Joe"

Technical; Engineering 4, vice-
president 4; Senior Boys'.
*Mind and morals in nature's plan
Are the genuine tests of a gentle-
man.*



RALPH N. HANSEN, JR.
Technical; Senior Boys'; Senior
Hi-Y 4; Engineers' 4; Tennis 3.
*No sigh, no murmur, the wide
world shall hear,
From ev'ry face he wipes off ev'ry
tear.*

RICHARD L. HANSEN "Dick"

Technical; Kelvyn 1; Chess and
Checker 4; Engineering 4.
*You hear that boy laughing
You think he is all fun,
But the angels laugh, too,
At the good he has done.*



VIRGINIA C. HANSON "Bub"
Commercial; Dancing 1, 2;
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Chess and Checker
3; Tennis 3; Pep 3, 4; Senior
Girls'; 4B Social Committee.
*If in the breast tumultuous joys
arise,
Music her soft, assuasive voice
applies.*

HERBERT ELLIOTT HARRALD "Harold"

Technical; Swimming 3; Avi-
ation 3; Tennis 3; Engineering 4;
Senior Boys'.
*With boundless pow'r unbounded
virtue join'd,
His own strict judge, and patron of
mankind.*



ELSIE BERTHE HARTMANN
Language; Most Versatile;
Englewood 1; French 2, 3; Tennis
3; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 4;
Band 3, 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls';
Schurz World 4, assistant editor 4;
Schurzzone; Debating 4; Press 4.
*Her face so lovely, yet so arch, so
full of mirth,
The overflowing of an innocent
heart.*

REINHOLD LUDWIG HARTMANN

Technical; Engineering 4; German 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*Large was his bounty
And his soul sincere.*



LEON J. HARTWIG

"Hart"

Technical; Press 4.

*With thy clear, keen joyance
Languor cannot be;
Shadow of annoyance
Never came near thee.*

WILLIAM R. HASSE

"Bill"

Architectural; Orchestra 3, 4; Architectural 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*He is a fountain of action and
thought—
And humor, too, it seems.*



GERTRUDE C. HEIDRICH

"Babe"

Commercial; German 2, 3, 4; Pep 3; Aviation 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*With virtues equalled by her wit
alone.
She made the cleverest people quite
ashamed.*

ARLENE MAYBELLE HEIN

"Arnie"

Science; Advanced Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 3; Pin Committee 4; Chess and Checker 3; Aviation 3; Senior Girls'.

*Lovable in all her ways,
Her smile did brighten all the days.*



JOSEPH HENGLEMAN

"Joe"

Technical; German 4; Pep 4; Hi-Y 4; Senior Boys'.

*His words are bonds; his love
sincere,
His thoughts immaculate;
His heart as far from fraud as
heaven from earth.*

JEROME HILFMAN

"Jerry"

Science; Pep 4; Harrison 1, 2, 3.

*Good thoughts his only friends,
His wealth a well spent age,
The earth his sober inn
And quiet pilgrimage.*



GERTRUDE M. HINMAN

"Gert"

Science; Chorus 3, 4; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*And vital feelings of delight
Shall rear her form on stately
height,
Her virgin bosom swell.*

MILDRED L. HOFFMAN

Commercial; 3½-year graduate; Chorus 3; H'Artzone 3; Senior Girls'.

*With eyes whose beam might shame
a night,
Of starlight beams, they are so
bright;
And cheeks before whose bloom the
rose
Its blushing treasure-house might
close.*



HAZEL NATHALIE HOLBY

"Hy"

Commercial; Chorus 2, 3; Girls' Glee 2, 3; Pep 3; Chess and Checker 3; Senior Girls'; Aviation 4.

*In action faithful, and in honor
clear.*

DOROTHY FERN HOLDEN "Dorth"
Science; Aviation 4; Pep 3, 4;
Chess and Checker 4; Choral
Society 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her brow was white and low, her
cheeks' pure dye
Like rosy twilight still with the set
sun.*



LEROY P. HOLEXA "Lee"
Technical; Most Attractive; Or-
chestra 2; Soccer 4; Architectural
4; Biology 4; Boys' Glee 4, vice-
president; Librarian 4; Chess and
Checker 4; Senior Boys'.
*Though modest, on his unembar-
rassed brow
Nature has written—Gentleman.*

RUTH MARIE HOLLAND "Ruthie"
Language; Chorus 3, 4; Pep 3, 4;
Library 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Senior
Girls'.

*Grace is in her steps, heaven in her
eyes,
In every gesture dignity and love.*



ALBERT EARNEST HOOPER, JR. "Red"
Science; Waller 1; Kemper Mili-
tary School 2, 3; Football manager
4; Guard 4; Chorus 4.
*Stout muscles and a sinewy heart,
A hearty frame, a heartier spirit.*

FAY S. HORWITZ

Science; Advanced Dancing 1, 2,
3, 4; Girls' Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3;
Pep 3, 4; Musicians' 4; Guard 2, 3;
Senior Girls'.

*Silence is the perfectest herald of
joy.*



LEONA L. HOUGH "Lee"
Commercial; Pep 4; Chorus 4;
Dancing 3; Senior Girls'.
*A personality which is both attrac-
tive
And fascinating is a worldly for-
tune.*

RAYMOND HOWELL "Ray"

Science; Tennis 3; Pep 3, 4;
Chess and Checker 4; Hi-Y 4;
Basketball 4.

*Brave men who work while others
sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars deep,
And lift them to the sky.*



LUCILE V. HUECKSTAEDT "Hecky"
Language; Spanish 3, vice-presi-
dent 4; Tennis 3; Chorus 3, 4;
Guard 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Pep 4;
Senior Girls'.
*A sweet, wild girl, with eye of ear-
nest ray,
And olive cheek, at each emotion
glowing.*

*Sincerely
Lucille*

GLADYS IRENE INGEMAN "Glad"

Science; Pep 4; Golf 4; Swim-
ming Team 3, 4; Advanced Danc-
ing 3, 4; Pianist 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2,
3; Girls' Glee 1, 2, 4; Senior Girls'.

*She seemed as happy as a wave
That dances on the sea.*



HAROLD ISRAEL
History; Spanish 2, 3; Basketball
2; Football 4; Aviation 3; Band 2;
Lettermen's 4.
*He took advantage of his strength
to be
First in the field.*

DAPHNE V. JACOBSON "Dippy"

Commercial; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 3; Swimming 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*A beautiful and happy girl
With step as light as summer air.*



CLARA MARGARET JANOWICK

"Claire"

Commercial; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*Always earnest and always sweet
The kind we always care to meet.*

ELEANORE FLORENCE JANOWICK

"Mitzi"

Commercial; Chorus; Senior Girls'.

*She holds within her gentle hand
The quiet gift of dreams.*



LAWRENCE NORMAN JENSEN "Jens"

Science; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Tennis 3, president 4; Pep 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*The man of life upright,
Whose guiltless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds.*

PEARL MARIE JENSEN "Bobby"

Household Arts; Tennis 3; Chess and Checker 4; Biology 4; Aviation 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*Graceful and useful all she does,
Blessing and blest where e'er she goes.*



ARTHUR B. JOHNSON "Art"

Technical; Engineering 4; Senior Boys'.

*Who hath his life from rumors freed,
Whose conscience is his strong retreat.*

RAYMOND A. JOHNSON "Ray"

Science; Orchestra 4; Tennis 3, 4; Lottermen's 4; Senior Boys'.

*Fearless and firm, he never quails,
Nor turns aside for threat, nor fails
To do the things he undertakes.*



VIOLET S. JOHNSON

"Vi"

History; French 3, 4; Art 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*But this small flower, to nature dear,
While moon and stars their courses run,
Enwreathes the circle of the year,
Companion of the sun.*

WALTER H. JOHNSON "Wally"

Science; Roosevelt 1; Senior Boys'.

*All thoughts that mould the age begin
Deep down within the primitive soul,
And from the many, slowly upward wing
To one who grasps the whole.*



GLORIA IRENE JONESCO "Red"

Language; Pep 1, 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Schurzzone; Schurz World 4; Press 4; Senior Girls', delegate.

*Beloved by all, not vainly popular,
So faithful to her friend and good to all,
No censure might upon her actions fall.*

JOSEPH G. JONKOWSKI "Joe"
 Technical; Pep 1, 2; Orchestra
 1; Senior Boys'.

*A man of cheerful yesterdays
 And confident tomorrows.*



EMIL C. JURSA

Technical; Senior Hi-Y 4; Pep
 4; Aviation 4; Chess and Checker
 4; Senior Boys'.

*Whose high endeavors are an in-
 ward light,
 That makes the path before him
 always bright.*



REED F. KAISER

Science; Chess and Checker 4;
 Hi-Y 3, 4; Guard 3, 4; Pep 4; Sen-
 ior Boys'.

*A heart that can feel for another's
 woe,
 And share his joy with a genial
 glow.*

EDWARD JOHN KACZMAREK
 "Kazzy"

Science; Polish 4; Senior Boys'.
*Honour is the chief content
 That to man in life is lent.*



LUELLA MAE KAUTZ

Commercial; Chess and Checker
 4; Advanced Swimming 2, 3; Chor-
 us 2, 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*While plants their shade, or flow'rs
 their odors give,
 Thy name, thy honour, and thy
 praise shall live!*

LAWRENCE BERNHARD KALB
 "Laury"

Technical; Architectural 4; Sen-
 ior Boys'.

*I live for those who love me,
 Whose hearts are kind and true;
 For the heaven that smiles above
 me,
 And awaits my spirit too.*



LUCILLE M. KEISER "Lu"

Commercial; German 2; Aviation
 3; Senior Girls'; Pep 4.

*Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
 Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair;
 But all things else about her drawn
 From May-time and the cheerful
 dawn.*

CHESTER MICHAEL KAZMIERCZAK
 "Ches"

Technical; Guard Marshal 4;
 French 3, 4.

*Firm, silent, dignified
 Worth his weight in gold*



THELMA RUTH KINS "Rusty"

Language; Choral 4; Tennis 3;
 Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4;
 Swimming 3; Senior Girls'.

*She turned the fair pages
 With her fairer hand.*

MARTHA KELM "Marty"

Commercial; German 2, 3, 4; Pep
 3; Aviation 4; Chess and Checker
 4; Senior Girls'.

*Full of fun and frolic was she,
 This sweet little maid called Marty.*

EARL JAMES KIRSCH "Oil"

Science; 3½ year graduate;
Chorus 3, 4; Engineering 4; Senior
Boys'.

*He is the captain of his fate
He is the master of his soul.*



MARIE ANNE KLIMT

Science; Most Dignified; Ad-
vanced Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4;
Chess and Checker 3; Social Com-
mittee 3; Senior Girls', Delegate.

*For personality and matchless dig-
nity
Yield to Marie.*

LAVERNE E. KLOSS "Ranie"

Commercial; Pep 3; Chess and
Checker 3; German 4; Dancing 3;
Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires,
Hearts with equal love combined,
Kindle never-dying fires.*



DOROTHY M. J. KOEGELHEIDER

"Dot"

Commercial; Girls' Glee 2; Ger-
man 2; Senior Girls'.

*Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace.*

Love

Dot

WALTER P. KOLANKO "Ok"

Technical; Pep 3; R. O. T. C. 1,
2; Aviation 3.

*Fair laughs the morn, and soft the
zephyr blows,
While proudly riding o'er the azure
In gallant trim the gilded vessel
goes;
Youth on the prow, and pleasure at
the helm.*



MARGUERITE T. H. KOLLER

"Margie"

Science; Spanish 3, 4; Spanish
Dramatics 4; Pep 3; Chess and
Checker 4; Dramatic 4; Guard
Marshal 4; Aviation 4; Senior
Girls', secretary - treasurer; Prom
Committee.

*A maiden modest, and yet self-
possessed,
Youthful and beautiful and simply
dressed.*

Mary Koporc

MARY A. KOPORC

Science; Hartzone 2; Senior
Girls'.

*Maiden! with the meek, blue eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies!*



ELMER V. KOSKELA

"Al"

Science; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Musi-
cians' 4.

*He has no thought of any wrong;
He scans me with a fearless eye;
A staunch friend is he, well tried
and strong.*

Success + Happiness

Elmer

HELEN B. KOWALSKI

Commercial; French 2; Polish;
Senior Girls'.

*You are so very fair and sweet
With such a heaven in your eyes
It almost seems an over-care
To ask you to be good or wise.*



HELEN ELEANOR KOZLIK "Kozzie"

Language; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4;
Gym 1, 2; Pep 1, 3, 4; French 2, 3,
4; Tennis 3; Senior Girls'.

*She was our queen, our rose, our
star;
And then she danced—O Heaven,
her dancing!*

MARTHA RITA KREILING "Marty"

Commercial; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*There's a woman like a dewdrop,
She's purer than the purest.*



LAVERNE RUTH KRUGGEL "Vernie"

Language; Dancing 1, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Tennis 2; Golf 2; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Senior Girls'; Social Committee 4.

*Her glorious fancies come from afar,
Beneath the silver evening-star,
And yet her heart is ever near.*

RUTH MARIE KUFFER "Rudy"

Commercial; German 2; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'; Gym 2, 4; Press 4; Schurzone.

*Great feelings has she of her own,
Which lesser souls may never know.*



EVELYN A. LACKER "Jimmy"

Commercial; Senior Girls'; Advanced dancing 1, 2, 3, 4.

*The name of friend is common,
But truth in friendship is rare.*

ELMER H. LANGE "Elm"

Technical; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Dramatic 4, treasurer, president; Hi-Y 4; Senior Boys'; Social Committee 3, 4.

*He kept his honesty and truth,
His independent tongue and pen,
And moved, in manhood, as in youth,
Pride of his fellow-men.*



WALTER F. LARSEN "Wally"

Technical.

*Knight of the list of unknown,
born of the frontier's need,
Disdainful of the spoken word, ex-
ultant in the deed;
Unconscious hero of the waste,
proud player of the game.*

ALDEN G. LAUFER "Loafer"

Science; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Bulldog 2, 3, treasurer 4; Rifle Team 4; Pep 4; Glee 3; A Capella Choir 4; Senior Marshal 3; Guard Committee 4.

*One by one he climbs the steps
Onward to his goal—success.*



R. KERMIT LEE "Lee"

Architectural; Architectural 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Boys'.

*A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of
heaven.*

RUTH ELYDA LEGANGER "Rufus"

History; Pep 3, 4; Golf 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology 3; Senior Girls'.

*She is a form of life and light
That seen, becomes a part of sight.*



MILDRED W. LEHMANN "Mil"

Commercial; Guard 2; German 2; Aviation 3; Chess and Checker 4; Chorus 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*Not a vain and cold ideal,
Not a poet's dream alone,
But a presence warm and real,
Seen and felt and known.*

ETHEL THERESA LOUISE LEVEE
"Eth"

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Senior Girls'.

*Her graceful ease and sweetness,
void of pride,
Might hide her faults if faults she
had to hide.*



RUTH M. LEVEE

Commercial; German 2, 3; Pep 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*She joys in work and play and rest,
She gaily meets life's every test.*

HELEN MARGARET LEVIN

History; Tuley 1, 2, Pep 3; French 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience.*



EVELYN LEVINE

"Ev"

Commercial; Giffard 3, Marshal 4; Senior Girls'.

*Just to be tender, just to be true;
Just to be glad the whole day
through;
Just to be merciful, just to be mild;
Just to be trustful as a child.*

MILTON M. LEWIS "Milk cans"

Technical; Band 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 1; Aviation, 2.

*Wise is the man and bound to grow
Who knows he knows a thing or so,
But who is not afraid to show,
The many things he doesn't know.*



EDWARD NORMAN LIDGEN "Ed"

Commercial; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Junior Hi-Y 1, 2; Rifle Team 3, 4.

*He labors good on good to fix,
And owes to virtue every triumph
that he knows.*

SADIE LIEBERMAN

Commercial; 3½ year graduate; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival Chorus 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; A Capella Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*O spirits gay and kindly heart!
Precious the blessings ye impart.*



DOROTHY A. LINDAHL "Babe"

Commercial; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Beautiful lives are those that bless,
Silent rivers of happiness;
Whose hidden fountains but few
may guess.*

EVELYN GENEVIEVE LINDBERG

"Evie"

Commercial; 3-year graduate; Aviation 4; Chess and Checker 4; Pep 2, 3; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Not too big and not too small,
She's just right for one and all.*



ELLA MARY-ANN LINDNER

"Ella Cinders"

Commercial; German 2, 3; Pep 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Chess and Checker 3; Aviation 4; Senior Girls'.

*Thou hast no sorrow in thy song,
No winter in thy year.*

ARNOLD L. LUDVIGSEN "Arne"
 Technical; Superior Center High,
 Wisconsin, 1, 2; Engineering 4.
*Faults then, grave faults, to you
 and me,
 But just add ways, mistakes, or
 even less—
 Remembrances to bless.*



JOHN GEORGE LUND "Perry"
 Science; Football 3, 4; Baseball
 4; Lettermen's 4; Senior Boys'.
*His health! and would on earth
 there stood
 Some more of such a frame.*

HAROLD A. LUNN
 Technical; Chess and Checker 4;
 Engineering 4; Senior Boys'.
*Then they praised him soft and low
 Called him worthy to be loved
 Truest friend and noblest foe.*



CATHERINE MARIE MAIER
 Commercial; Pep 4; Chorus 4;
 Senior Girls'.
*A full, rich nature, free to trust,
 Truthful, and almost sternly just;
 Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,
 And make her generous thought a
 fact.*

ADELLA M. MARCZYKIEWICZ "Dell"
 Commercial; Swimming 1; Danc-
 ing 2; German 2; Pep 3, 4; Chess
 and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.
*Always jolly, always gay,
 Some fresh mischief every day.*



MARVIN MARTIN
 History; 3½ year graduate;
 Press 1, 2; Magicians' Conclave 1,
 2, vice-president 3, president 4; De-
 bating 3, president 4; Track 2; Sen-
 ior Boys'; Schurzone; Schurz
 World.
*Thy firm, unshaken virtue ever
 brings
 Victory home.*

JOSEPH J. MATHAUCHEK "Shorty"
 Technical; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3,
 Captain 4; Senior Boys'; Bulldog
 3, 4.
*But that thou hast, which, with thy
 crust
 And water, may despise the lust
 Of both—a noble mind.*



LUCILLE HELEN MAYR "Lou"
 Commercial; Lake View 3½
 years; Music 4.
*Beautiful faces are those that
 wear—
 It matters little if dark or fair—
 Whole-souled honesty printed there.*

CHARLES JOSEPH MCGUINNESS
 "Mac"
 Commercial; Aviation 3; Chess
 and Checker 4; Senior Boys'.
*His simple record I have pondered
 o'er
 With deep and quiet joy.*



BERN AIKMAN MEURK
 Technical; Pep 4; Senior Boys'.
*May age steal on with softly ca-
 denced feet
 Falling in music, as for him were
 meet.*

*Sincerely
Marion F. Meyer*

MARION F. MEYER "Micky"

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3, secretary 4; Tennis 3, vice-president 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

Love, sweetness, goodness, in her person shined.



HAROLD A. MEYERS

Science; Music 2, 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

There are times when silence unbroken

Is more expensive than words that are spoken.

Harold Meyers

EMILY L. MICHALEK "Mike"

Commercial; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*A wild flower's unaffected grace
Is dainty miss's,*

*Yet in her shy, expressive face
The touch of urban arts I trace
And artifices.*



ALBERT MILLER

"Al"

Science; Spanish 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3.

*A boy with spirit, a boy with pep,
A finer boy has not been known yet.*

*Love,
Sue*

SOPHIE S. MILLER "Sue"

Commercial; Girls' Glee 2; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*Nature made her as it should,
Not too bad and not too good.*



MAE B. MIROSLAWSKI

Science; Pep 4; Chorus 4; Chess and Checker 4; Polish 3; Glee 1, 2; Senior Girls'.

*The lofty lady stood upright;
She was most beautiful to see
Like a lady of a far country.*

CLARA A. MOCKUS

Science; Senior Girls'; Aviation 4; Drama Guild 4.

*To see her is to like her,
And like her well for ever.*



EVELYN R. MOEBIUS

"Evie"

Science; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*Demure and chaste as any vestal nun,
The meekest creature that beholds the sun.*

*Love,
Evelyn*

NAOMI F. MONGER "Sis"

Science; Tennis 3; Debating 4; Biology 4; Chess and Checker 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Senior Girls'.

*The joy of youth and health her eyes display,
And ease of heart her every look conveys.*



IRENE MOROCZ

"Rene"

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Senior Girls'; Chess and Checker 3; Dancing 1; Tennis 3.

*A charm attends her everywhere,
A sense of beauty.*

CAROL MUEHLING "Carrots"

Commercial; Senior Girls'; Spanish 3; Advanced Swimming 2, 3, 4.

*And she sits and gazes at me
With those deep and tender eyes,
Like the stars, so still and saint like,
Looking downward from the skies.*



FLORENCE DOROTHY MUELLER

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Golf 3; Chess and Checker 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'; Dancing 1; Guard 3, 4.

*So blithe her looks, so simply clean,
You'd take her for a May-day queen.*

MARGARET M. MURMANN

"Miggles"

Commercial; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3, 4; Guard 3; Chorus 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day.*



FRANKLIN ARTHUR MURPHY

"Murph"

Science; R. O. T. C. 2; Aviation 3.

*Does it make a man worse that his
character's such
As to make his friends love him (as
you think) too much?*

JOHN F. MURZYN

"Lefty"

Science; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Boys'.

*Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are.*



ROGER NASER

"Rog"

Science; Bulldog 3, 4; Pep 4; Guard Marshal 3; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Senior Boys'.

*A sense sublime
Of something far more deeply
interfused.*

SOSIA DOREEN NATINCHEK

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Tennis 3; Orchestra 4; Schurzzone 4; Schurz World; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her every tone is music's own
Like those of morning birds:
And something more than melody,
Dwells ever in her words.*



WILLARD C. NEEB

"Whitey"

Science; Golf 3.

*A kind and gentle heart he had
To comfort friends and foes.*

AGNES H. NELSON

Commercial; Tennis 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Ay, in the very temple of delight
Veiled melancholy has her sov-
ereign shrine.*



ANNE M. NELSON

Language; Best Pal; Pep 3, vice-president 4; Spanish 3, 4; Chorus 3; Guard 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Press 4; Senior Girls'; Tennis 3, 4, secretary 4; Schurz World Staff; Dancing 4; Swimming 3; Class Day Committee.

*Serene, in virgin majesty she
shines;
And unobserved the glaring sun
declines.*

Delno Nelson

P. DELNO NELSON

Technical; Chess and Checker 4, vice-president 4; Senior Boys'; Press 4; Engineering 4; Schurzone; Schurz World.

*One to whom long patience hath
such mild composure given,
That patience now doth seem 'a
thing of which he hath no need.*



VERNON A. J. NEUHAUS

Technical; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Boys'.

*Of human strength and action,
Man's courage and his power.*

HELEN KATHERINE NEWMAN

Science; Senior Girls'.

*She seemed a thing that could not
feel the touch of earthly years.*



HELEN V. NIELSEN

Science; Frosh Press 1; Dancing 1; Chess and Checker 3, treasurer 4; Library, secretary 3; Tennis 3, 4; Debating 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Press 4; Aviation 4; Schurzone, Branch Editor 4; Schurz World, Associate Editor 4; Drama Guild 4; Senior Girls'.

*Born for success she seemed
With grace to win and with head to
hold.*

MARGARET E. NIELSEN "Mix"

Language; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology 2; Spanish 3, 4; French 4; Band 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*The softest, tenderest sigh;
A voice so fresh and sweet;
Clear as a silver bell,
Fresh as the morning dews.*



AURELIA NIEMIEC

"Ray"

Commercial; French 2; Dancing 1, 2, 4; Tennis 3; Pep 3; Senior Girls'.

*Then doth thy sweet and quiet eye
Look through its fringes to the sky
Blue—blue—as if that sky let fall
A flower from its cerulean wall.*

ROLF A. NORBY

Science; Soccer 2, 3, captain 4; Lettermen's 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Drama Guild 4; Schurzone 4; Senior Boys'.

*Grit and brains in soccer strife
Are sure to spell success in life.*



THOMAS E. O'BRIEN

"Tim"

Technical; Lane Tech 1, 2; Lettermen's 3, 4; Football 3, 4; City Champions 3; Senior Boys'.

*His the frank smile I always look
to greet;
His the warm grasp my clasping
hand does meet.*

DOROTHY ELLEN ODGERS

History; Most Musical; French 3, 4; Girls' Glee 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her fingers shame the ivory keys,
They dance so light along;
The bloom upon her parted lips
Is sweeter than the song.*



DOROTHY JANE OGDEN "Dottie"

Science; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, captain 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, captain 3; Hockey 1, 3, captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Advanced Swimming 1, 4; Advanced Dancing 1, 2; Senior Girls'; Pep 4; Chess and Checker 4; German 1, 3, 4.

*It was a wondrous thing how fleet
She was on those little silver feet.*

MARIAN J. OSBON

Commercial; Pep 3; Swimming 4; Dancing 3; Senior Girls'.

*Sweet nature gilded by the gracious gleam
Of letters, dear to science, dear to art.*



MAROL J. OSTROM

"Swede"

Technical.

*Led they not forth in rapture
A beauteous maiden there,
Resplendent as the morning sun,
Beaming with golden hair?*

DORIS JANE PALMER

History; French 3; Girls' Glee; Senior Girls'.

*For she was just the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary;
Like streams that keep a summer mind,
Snow hid in January.*



WALTER A. PANZER

"Pansy"

Science; 3½-year graduate; Golf 4; Tennis 4; Press 4; Chess and Checker 4; Aviation 4; Biology 4; Pep 4; Debating 4; German 4; Senior Boys'.

*Patience and faith and toil he knows,
The close horizon around him grows
Broad with great possibilities.*

JOHN L. PARISI

"Pansy"

Science; Senior Boys'.

*Here's to his health and I wish we may be,
As free from all care and trouble as he.*



GEORGE R. PARKINSON

"Park"

Technical; Aviation 2; Golf 3; Senior Boys'.

A lovelier gentleman—the spacious world cannot again afford.

GERTRUDE E. PARKINSON

"Babe"

Science; Pep 3; Chess and Checker 3; Choral 3, 4; Dancing 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*The weak and the gentle, the ribald and rude,
She took as she found them, and did them all good.*



MARY KATHRYN PARSONS

"Kay"

Commercial; Pep 3; Chess and Checker 4; Guard Marshal 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusty hair;
And with a spirit still and bright
With something of angelic light.*

RUSSELL E. PASCALE

"Russ"

Language; Golf 3; Senior Boys'.

*Whose high endeavors are an inward light,
That make the path before him always bright.*

*Who comprehends his trust, and to the same
Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim.*



GLADYS E. PATTON

"Patty"

Science; Advanced Dancing 1, 2; Chorus 4; Pep 3; Senior Girls'; Advanced Swimming 3.

*Brilliant, mirthful, gay, and sweet,
A truer friend one ne'er did meet.*

KENNETH L. PEDERSEN "Ken"

Science; Best Dancer; Chess and Checker 3; Boys' Glee, president 4; Chorus 3, 4; Pep 4; A Capella 3, president 4; Tennis 4, president 3; Drama Guild 4; Schurz World, Manager Branch Circulation; Schurzone; Senior Boys'.

*His eye is like the star of eve,
And sweet his voice as seraph's song.*



ROBERT A. PENK "Bob"

Science; Arsenal Technical, Indianapolis, Indiana, 2½ years; Pep 4; Senior Boys'; Orchestra 2.

*His open eyes desire the truth.
The wisdom of a thousand years
Is in them.*

*Love of Luck.
Pete*

HAROLD H. PERLMAN

Technical.

*You are filled with delight at his
clear demonstration,
Each figure, word, gesture, just fits
the occasion.*



RUTH GRACE PETERSEN "Pete"

Commercial; Chorus 2, 3; Pep 3, 4; Drama Guild 4; Chess and Checker 4; Aviation 4; Senior Girls'.

*You give each pleasure keener zest,
And soften sorrow into pensive joy.*

CLYDE A. PETERSON

Architectural; R. O. T. C. 1, 2; Chorus 2; Aviation 3; Chess and Checker 4; Pep 3, 4; Architectural, secretary 4; Senior Boys'.

Best is he liked, who is alike to all.



RAYMOND A. PETERSON "Ray"

Science; Lettermen's 3, 4; Football 3, 4; City Champions 3; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*He that is thy friend indeed,
He will help you in your need.*

MARYAN JOSEPH PIEKALKIEWICZ

Architectural; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Polish 3, 4; Musicians' 3, 4; Architectural 4; Senior Boys'.

*Fearless he was and scorning all
disguise.*



WILLIAM PLUPAS "Plupe"

Science; Senior Boys'; Chess and Checker 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

*He was a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean favored and imperially slim.*

HARRY T. PONCET "Frenchy"

Science; Wrestling 3, 4; Football 4; Track 2; Hi-Y 3, treasurer 1, president 2, vice-president 4; Pep 3, president 4; Lettermen's 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*His words were oaks in acorns, and
his thoughts
Were roots that firmly gript the
granite truth.*



ALICE M. PROCHNO

Commercial; Advanced Dancing 2; Library 3; Pep 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Flaxen locks, eyes of blue,
Rosy lips, dimples play.*

CASIMER V. PROVENZANO "Babe"
Language.

*But 'twas a maxim he had often tried,
That right was right and there he would abide.*



LEONORE RAHN "Lee"
Language; Pep 3, 4; Tennis 3; Chorus 3, 4; Library 4; Senior Girls'.

*'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call,
But the joint force and full result of all.*

*Best Wishes
Barbara*

LOIS MADELINE RAKSTANG "Lo"
Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Dancing 1, 2, 3; Senior Girls'.

*Beauty, truth and rarity,
Grace in all simplicity.*



BARBARA RAMSETH "Babs"
Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; German 2; Dancing 1, 2, 4; Senior Girls'.

*She always acts with kindly ease;
Her pleasant air can't help but please.*

JOSEPH W. RAUCHENECKER "Rockey"
Technical; Aviation 4; Senior Boys'.

*He loves tranquil solitude and such society,
As is quiet, wise, and good.*



CHARLES PHILIP RAYMAN "Red"
Science; Pep 2; Hi-Y 3

*Good humor only teaches charms to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past.*

ALICE MARIE EDNA RELTH "Curly"
Language; Tennis 3, 4; Aviation 4; Art 4; Chorus 4; French 4; Pep 4; Biology 4; Chess and Checker 4; Advanced Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*But oh, she dances such a way!
No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight.*



NORMA T. RENDTLER "Red"
Commercial; Senior Girls'.

*Not blither is the mountain roe
With many a wanton stroke;
Her feet disperse the powdery snow
That rises up like smoke.*

THEODORE HENRY RENZ "Ted"
Science; Lettermen's 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; German 2; Chorus 4; Senior Boys'.

*Never over serious, not too frivolous,
But a rare good fellow.*



FRANK RICHARD
Commercial; French 2; Guard 3; Tennis 3; Senior Boys'; Chess and Checker 4; Dramatic 4; Aviation 2, 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Pep 3, treasurer 4; Bulldog 2, 3, treasurer 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Baseball 4.

*Foremost captain of his time,
Rich in saving common-sense,
And, as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime.*

Best of luck - Alice

ALICE RICHARDS

"Al"

Language; Jolliest; Social Committee 4; Tennis 3; Dramatic 4; secretary 4; Pep 3, 4; Biology 2; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Aviation 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Advanced Swimming 4; Senior Girls'.
A happy girl who's always smiling, Just doing right and never failing.



WALTER GEORGE RICHTER "Wally"

Architectural; Architectural 3; secretary 3, president 4; German 4; Baseball 2, 4; Skating 2, 3.

Here is a fountain of action and thought, And human, too, it seems.

Best wishes Wally

JOSEPH L. RISILY

Science; Band 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Basketball 3, 4; Skating 3, 4; Golf 2; German 2, 3; Pep 4; Senior Boys'.

There sounds not to the trump of fame the echo of a nobler name.



CARL EMIL ROHDE "Carrots"

Science; Senior Boys'; Band 2, 3; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Aviation 4; Pep 4; German 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Musicians 4.

A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.

DOROTHEA EMILY ROOST "Dottie"

Science; Dancing 1, 2; Advanced Dancing 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Biology 2; Senior Girls'.

Her air had a meaning, her movements a grace, You turned from the fairest to gaze on her face.



HELENA ROSENOW "Lei"

Commercial; Pep 3, 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected!

CHARLES A. RUH "Rah"

Technical; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Musicians' 3, 4; Aviation 4; Pep 4; Cheer Leader 4; Tennis 4; Dramatic 4; Hi-Y 4; Senior Boys'.

He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again.



VERONICA E. RUTKOWSKI "Verne"

Commercial; Art 4; Senior Girls'.

Sound sleep by night, study and ease Together mixt; sweet recreation; And innocence, which most doth please, With meditation.

THORVERA E. RYKKE "Ted"

Science; Chess and Checker 4; Biology 4; Aviation 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

When she passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music.



GERALDINE L. SABATINI "Jerry"

Language; Cleverest; French 2, 3, president 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'; Press 4; Social committee 3; Schurz World; Schurzzone.

A noble type of good heroic womanhood.

EILEEN ASTRID SANDBERG "A"
 Commercial; French 2; Chorus
 4; Senior Girls'.
*Loveliest of women! Heaven is in
 thy soul.*



Love
Evelyn

EVELYNE FLORENCE SANDIN "Ev"
 Language; Library 3; Senior
 Girls'.
*The calm brow through the parted
 hair,
 The gentle lips which know no
 guile,
 Softening the blue eyes' thoughtful
 care
 With the bland beauty of their
 smile.*

GEORGE E. SCHAEFER "Red"
 Technical; Senior Boys'; Foot-
 ball 3, 4; Skating 3, 4.
*Fearless and firm he never quails,
 Nor turns aside for threat nor fails
 To do the things he undertakes.*



MARJORIE E. SCHAEFER "Marge"
 Commercial; Aviation 4; Senior
 Girls'.
*An inborn grace that nothing lacks
 Of culture or appliance—
 The warmth of genial courtesy,
 The calm of self-reliance.*

JOSEPH PATRICK SCHAVILJE "Joe"
 Technical; German 3, 4; Wres-
 tling 2; Orchestra 1; Aviation 4;
 Architectural 4; Chess and Checker
 4; Senior Boys'.
*The simple tastes, the kindly traits,
 The tranquil air, and gentle
 speech,
 The silence of the soul that waits
 For more than man to teach.*



LOUISE HELEN SCHEUERMAN "Lou"
 Commercial; Pep 3; Guard 3;
 Tennis 4; Senior Girls'.
*She always has a smile for you
 Jolly, well liked, and a good student
 too.*

OTTO H. SCHMAKEL
 Technical.
*Not gold, but only man can make
 A people great and strong—,
 Men who, for truth and honor's
 sake,
 Stand fast and suffer long.*



FRANCES SCHNEIDER "Fran"
 Commercial; Pep 3; Spanish 3,
 4; Chess and Checker 3; Choral
 Society 4; Senior Girls'.
*Thy memory is to me
 Like some enchanted far-off isle—
 While serenest skies continually,
 Just o'er that one bright island
 smile.*

LUTRELL JOANNE SCHUCH "Lu"
 Commercial; German 2; Aviation
 3; Senior Girls'.
*A beautiful and happy girl,
 With step as light as summer air,
 Eyes glad with smiles, and brow of
 pearl,
 Shadowed by many a careless curl
 Of unconfined and flowing hair.*



GRACE BERNEDETTE SCHULTZ
 "Gracie"
 Commercial; Pep 4; Chess and
 Checker 4; Senior Girls'.
*This soft air freshens o'er thy
 thoughtful face,
 Imparting, in its glad embrace,
 Beauty to beauty, grace to grace.*

*Lots of Luck,
Lucille*

LUCILLE CONSTANCE SCHULTZ

"Lou"

Commercial; Swimming 2;
Dancing 2; Guard 4; Pep 4;
Choral Society 4; Senior Girls'.

*Maiden! with the fair blond tresses
Shading o'er thy dreamy eye,
Floating on thy thoughtful forehead
Cloud wreaths of the sky.*



Norman Schultz

NORMAN BERNARD SCHULTZ

Science; Aviation 4; Chess and
Checker 3, 4; Pep 4; Engineering
4; Senior Boys'.

*A quiet deep thinking man's word
is respected.*

ILMA SEIFFERT

Language; Chorus 4; Musicians'
4; Senior Girls'; Guard 4.

*Her smile, like sunshine, darts into
many a sunless heart.*



JUNE ANNE SEITTER "Junie"

Commercial; 3½-year graduate;
Roosevelt High 1; Advanced Swim-
ming 1, 2, 3, 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pep 4; German 4; Choral Society
4; Senior Girls'.

*Earth has not anything to show
more fair.*

MAXINE SHELTON

"Mac"

Commercial; Swimming 1;
Dancing 2; Chess and Checker 3;
Senior Girls'.

*She has white hands, soft and fair
And little dancing feet;
A golden glory is her hair,
Her smile is gay and sweet.*



RUTH SIMON "Frenchy"

History; French 2, 3, 4; Pep 1;
Chess and Checker 4; Dramatic 4;
Dancing 1, 2; Senior Girls'.

*A bit of rippling lyric verse
A flower fresh with dew,
A sky with brilliant laughing stars,
Then we remember you.*

IRENE RUTH VIOLA SKALA "Toss"

Commercial; Band 2, 3, 4; Ger-
man 2; Pep 4; Chorus 4; Aviation
4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior
Girls'.

*When she plays
Some chord in unison with what we
hear
Is touched within us and the heart
replies.*



FRIEDA M. SKOROSZEWSKA "Fritz"

Commercial; Dancing 2; Music
2; Polish 3.

*Life's stuff is dull, but she has
dreams
She tucks away
To weave a bright embroidery
Upon its gray.*

CHARLOTTE MARGUERITE SMITH

Household Economics; Chess and
Checker 3; Biology 3; Tennis 3;
H'artzone 3; Senior Girls'.

*There is a radiance of soul,
Which can't be set in type
Or even caught
In musical elán.*



DOROTHY SOBOROFF "Dot"

Commercial; Pep 2, 3, 4; Chess
and Checker 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*You with only look and laughter,
Stain our hearts with deepest dyes.*

*Sincerely
Loretta*
LORETTA ESTHER SODERBERG

Science; French 2, 3; Girls' Glee 3; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Little girl with red hair,
And look so worldly wise;
I wonder what you think about,
Behind those gray-blue eyes.*

HAROLD MILTON SORENSEN

"Bunny"

Architectural.

*We never may know what the
future will make
Of the boys that we carelessly meet,
For many a statesman is now at
school,
And presidents play in the street.*

EVELYN MARGARET STANGLAND

"Evy"

Science; Austin 1; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Debating 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Musicians' 4; Aviation 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*Sincere and generous toward all she
knows,
A jolly girl who has no foes.*

Paul R. Steinhofel
PAUL ROY STEINHOFFEL

Technical; Lettermen's 3, 4; Senior Boys'; German 4; Basket Ball 3, 4.

*Those who knew him, quite a few,
Knew him a friend, tried and true.*

HOWARD F. STINTON

"Stint"

Technical; Senior Boys'.

*In all thy humors, whether grave or
mellow,
Thou'rt such a pleasant fellow.*



JAMES W. SOMERVILLE "Jimmy"

Language; Most Musical; French 2, 3; Pep 4; Senior Boys'; Schurzone 4; Schurz World 4.

*Ever generous, kind and gay,
Offering pleasantries every day.*



ROY A. STALLMANN "Stallie"

Science; Swimming Team 3, 4; Lettermen's 3, 4; 3A Social Committee; Spanish, sergeant-at-arms 3, 4, treasurer 4; Pep 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 3; Dramatic 4; Senior Boys'; Schurzone 4; Schurz World 4.

*Who broke no promise,
Served no private end,
Who gained no title,
And lost no friend.*



BERTHA K. STEENHILL "Bert"

Language; German 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*Quiet her voice, quiet her eyes,
Sweet her way of daintiness and
grace.*



FRANCES MARJORIE STENGE

Language; French 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Aviation 3; Pep 3.

*The giving voice to thought that
shines
Keen, brilliant of her deepest mines.*



CLEMENT W. STRONG

Science; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Library 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Aviation 3; Orchestra 4; Senior Boys'.

Music hath quality and so hath he.

*Sincerely
Bernice*

BERNICE ADELE SUMNER "Bonnie"

Language; Spanish 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Dramatic, vice-president 4; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'; Aviation 4; Social Committee 4.

*Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content like me?*



ANTHONY A. SWANTEK, JR.

"Tony"

Science; Freshman Football; Skating 2; Soccer 2; Basketball 2, 3; Lettermen's 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, captain 3; Spanish 3; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3, 4; Boys' Glee 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*Popular, athletic, earnest;
A man resolved and steady in his trust.*

LORA F. THOMAS

Commercial; 3½-year graduate; Chorus 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despise;
For naught that sets one heart at ease,
And giveth happiness or peace,
Is low-esteemed in her eyes.*



JACK A. THOMPSON

"Jake"

Science; R. O. T. C. 1, 2; Soccer 4; Senior Boys'.

*His brightness damps heaven's
glorious lamps
And makes them hang their heads.*

HAROLD AUGUST THUROW

Commercial.

*It seems a story from the world of
spirits
When any man obtains that which
he merits,
Or any merits that which he obtains.*



NICHOLAS TICARIC

Technical; 3½-year graduate; Track Team 1, 2; Pep 1, 3, 4.

*He's a quiet lad, indeed,
But he has no lack of speed.*

EDWARD TIMKE

"Ed"

Science; Swimming Team 3, 4; Engineering 4.

*A willing helper,
A true friend,
Persistent to the very end.*



YEDA TOCHILNECK

"Bobbie"

Commercial; Tuley High 2; Volley Ball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Advanced gym 2, 3; Hockey, manager 3; Pep 3, 4; Glee 3; Chess and Checker 4; Tennis 3; Schurz World 4; Senior Girls'.

*Her friends, they are many;
Her foes, are there any?*

GERTRUDE D. TOEPFER

"Gertie"

Commercial; German 2; Senior Girls'.

*Ceaseless aspiring,
Ceaseless content;
Darkness or sunshine
Thy element.*



MILDRED ASTRID TORVIK

"Millie"

Commercial; Guard 3; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*A dancing shape, and image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay.*

*Sincerely
Gertrude*

*Sincerely
Judith*

MILDRED V. TOTH "Millie"

Commercial; Pep 1, 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Advanced Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls'; Gym 1, 2.

*How daring an ambition! yet how deep—
How fathomless a capacity for love!*



CLARENCE TOTTEN

Architectural; Musicians' 3; Senior Boys'.

*A kind, true heart, a spirit high
That could not fear and would not bow,
Were written in his manly eye,
And on his manly brow.*

RACHAEL KATHERINE TRIPP "Kitten"

Science; Feager High 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*Ah, less—less bright
The stars of the night,
Than the eyes of this radiant girl!*



DONALD H. TRONVIG "Don"

Science; Track 3, 4; Baseball 3; Golf 3; Spanish, treasurer 3, vice-president 4, sergeant-at-arms 4; Dramatic 4; Pep 3, 4; Schurz World 4; Schurzone 4; Senior Boys'; Prom Committee.

*When duty whispers low "Thou must"
The youth replies "I can!"*

AMELIA W. TWOROZYNSKI "Meal"

Commercial; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; French 2; Chess and Checker 2; Chorus 4; Polish 4; Senior Girls'.

*The springtime of her childish years
Hath never lost its fresh perfume,
Though knowing well that life hath room
For many blights and many tears.*



IRENE H. UNGERMAN "Ikie"

Language; Tuley High 1; Chorus 2, 4; Chess and Checker 4; French 3, secretary 4; Dancing 3, 4; Pep 4; Art, vice-president 4; Polish, president 4; Dramatic 4; Senior Girls'.

*Dowered with all celestial gifts,
Skilled in every art.*

MAE M. V. VALLENTIN "Giggles"

Commercial; Dancing 2; Tennis 3; Spanish 3, 4; Spanish Dramatics 4; Aviation 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*Afdee with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles by human kindness bred!*



PEARL MARIE VIALL

Commercial; Senior Girls'.

Men call you fair, and you do credit it.

MARTHA E. VINJE "Beth"

Language; Dancing 1; French 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Aviation 4; Chess and Checker 4; Pep 4; Chorus 4; Art 4; Dramatic 4; Guard 3; Senior Girls'.

*How far that little candle throws
its beams,
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.*



FRANCES E. VOLENEC "Pee Wee"

Commercial; French 2; Aviation 3; Chess and Checker 4; Chorus 4; Senior Girls'.

*The heavens such grace did lend her
That she might admired be.*

HENRY A. WAGNER "Hank"
Science.

*Contented wi' little and merry wi' mair,
Whenever I meet wi' sorrow and care.*



ARLINE V. WARREN "Arl"

Commercial; Senior Girls'; Guard 4; Pep 3; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Aviation 4; Musicians' 4; Spanish 2.

*A high denteanor and a glance that took,
Their thoughts from others by a single look.*

ALICE C. WASHBURNE

Science; 3½-year graduate; Baseball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3; Aviation 4; Debating 4; Senior Girls'.

Goodness and greatness are not means, but ends.



THELMA A. WATTS

Commercial; Maine Township High 1; Pep 2; Senior Girls' 4; Chorus 4; Chess and Checker 4.

*The flash of wit and the bright intelligence,
The beam of song and the blaze of eloquence.*

LOWELL R. WAYMAN

Technical; Pep 3; Band 3; Senior Boys'.

*A man whose merit equals his reputation,
A character of sterling excellence.*



ESTELLE MARGARETE WECKER

"Est"

History; German 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Guard 2, 3; Senior Girls'.

*So well her mind and voice agree
That every thought is melody.*

FLORENCE WEISS

Commercial; Spanish 3, 4; Chess and Checker 3; Pep 3; Senior Girls'.

True worth is in being, not seeming.



ANNA PHYLLIS WERME

Commercial; German 2; Girls' Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Girls'.

*If one could only have that little head of hers
Painted upon a background of pure gold,
Such as the Tuscan's early art prefers.*

GEORGE WILLIAM WHEATON

Science; R. O. T. C. 2; Schurz World delegate 1, 4, treasurer 4; Tennis 3; Pep 3; Social Committee 3, 4; Constitutional Committee 4; Golf 4; Chess and Checker 4; Engineering, president 4; Senior Boys', secretary.

*All heaven, condensed into one eye
Fears to lose the wonder, should it wink.*



RUTH ALICE WHITELEY "Ruthie"

Commercial; Dancing 2, 3, 4; Pep 3; Tennis 3; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*She liked whatever she looked on
And her looks went everywhere.*

ROBERT F. WHITING "Bob"
Science; Marshal 1; Senior Boys'; Pep 4; Press 4; Sports Editor of Schurz World 4.

He is most highly valued where he is best and longest known.



LOWELL A. WHITNEY

Science; Plainfield, Wisconsin, and Senn High 1; Boys' Glee 4; Chorus 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Dramatic 4; Debating 4; Press 4, treasurer.

Gifted as thou art with all the power of words.

ROBERTA JANE WIERSIG "Birdie"
Science; Pep 3; Chess and Checker 3; Senior Girls'.

*Not so tall, not so small,
Just a maiden loved by all.*



L. ORVILLE WILKINS "Bud"

Commercial; Press 1; Pep 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Senior Boys'.

*The best that can be said of man
He played the game well.*

JOHN WITTEK "Professor"
Architectural; Architectural 2; Engineering 4; Senior Boys'.

*It's wiser being good than bad;
It's safer being meek than fierce;
It's fitter being sane than mad.
His own hope is, a sun will pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever stretched.*



EVELYN ROSE WITTENBERG "Babe"

Commercial; German 2; Chess and Checker 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*Why, with beauty, need there be,
Love with liking?*

ROBERT ELWOOD WOLKE "Woody"
Science; Basketball 3, 4; Guard 2, 3, 4; Senior Hi-Y; Senior Boys'.

*Laughed with the wittiest,
Worked with a zest,
Danced with the prettiest,
He's of the best.*



RUTH R. WOLKOW "Ruthie"

Commercial; German 2, 3, 4; Aviation 4; Pep; Chess and Checker 4; Senior Girls'.

*She hath a natural sincerity, a simple truthfulness
And these have lent her a dignity
as moveless as the center.*

LESTER R. WROBLE "Les"
Science; Tennis 3, 4, treasurer 4; Golf 3, manager 4, Section Champs; Chess and Checker 3, 4; Pep 4; Golf 4; Wrestling 4; Lettermen's 4; Senior Boys'.

*The heights by great men reached
and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight.*



EUGENE C. WIZECIONKOWSKI "Gene"

Science; Polish 4; Senior Boys'.

*Never over serious, not too frivolous,
But a rare good fellow.*

BETSY ROSS ZAJICEK

Commercial; Senior Girls', delegate; Choral Society 4; Dancing 1, 2.

*Most learned of the fair
Most fair of the learned.*



ALICE VIOLA ZARZYCKI "Al"

Commercial; 3½-year graduate; Advanced Dancing 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Chess and Checker 3; Tennis 3; Spanish 3; Chorus 4; Pep 4; Polish 4; Musicians' 4; Dramatic 4; Senior Girls'.

*The glory of her golden hair,
Radiates even from her smile.*

ARLINE E. A. ZEH "Honey"

Commercial; Senior Girls'; Pep 3; Chess and Checker 3; Dancing 1, 2.

*A little girl with golden hair
A gentle mien, a happy air.*



ROBERT I. ZEMAN "Bob"

Science; Golf 4; Pep 4; Aviation 4; Tennis 4; Senior Boys'; Engineering 4.

*Thou hast honesty, manhood, and
good fellowship.*

PEARL G. ZEIGLER

Commercial; Orchestra 1, 2; French 2; Senior Girls'.

*As brimful of mischief, wit, and
glee,
As any lassie ever could be.*



HELEN ZIEMSKI "H"

Commercial; Girls' Glee 2; French 2, 3; Pep 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Polish 3, 4; Senior Girls'.

*Serene will be her days and bright,
And happy will her nature be
When love is an unerring light,
And joys its own serenity.*

ANNA K. ZOBAN "Ann"

Commercial; German 2; Senior Girls'.

*She doth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone, or despise.*



STELLA M. ZUKOWSKI

Commercial; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess and Checker 2; French 2; Chorus 4; Polish 4; Pep 4; Senior Girls'.

*So good, so sweet, yet eloquent
But tell of days in goodness spent.*

HATTIE M. ZURAWIC

Language; Tennis 3; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Golf 4; Chess and Checker 4; Drama 4; Press 4; Aviation 4; Senior Girls'; Schurzone.

*A personality which is both attractive
And fascinating is a worldly fortune.*



RAYMOND F. ZWIEFKA "Ray"

Science; Senior Boys'.

*A loyal friend to everyone
And just a regular pal.*

CHARLOTTE V. JARMY "Scotty"

Science; 3½ year graduate; French 3, 4; Pep 4; Musicians' 3, 4; Advanced Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist for dancing classes 3, 4; Senior Girls'; Chorus 4.

*A pair of light shoes is all that
is wanting for dancing.*



VIRGINIA F. ZWIEFKA "Jean"

Commercial; Best Dancer; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, captain 4; Hockey 2, 4, manager 2; Pep 1, 3, 4; Chess and Checker 4; Press 4; French 2, 3; Aviation 4; Senior Girls'; Tennis 4; Chorus 4; Schurz World 4, assistant treasurer; Schurzone, Picture Committee; Biology 4.

*A sweet, attractive kind of grace
A full assurance given by looks.*

SENIOR



1. Most Attractive—Ruth Ferguson, LeRoy Hoxea.
2. Most Dependable—Ruth Boehm, Fred Eiseman.
3. Jolliest—Alice Richards, Henry Gorski.
4. Most Popular—Esther Mies, Theodore Black.
5. Best Student—Elza Doegey, Lester Gibbs.
6. Most Versatile—Elsie Hartmann, Victor Beisler.

NOTABLES



1. Most Athletic—Sylvia Ginger, Stanley Frankowski.
2. Cleverest—Geraldine Sabatini, William Rubinson.
3. Most Musical—Dorothy Odgers, James Somerville.
4. Best Pals—Anne Nelson, Howard McKaig.
5. Best Dancers—Virginia Zwiefka, Kenneth Pedersen.
6. Most Dignified—Marie Klimt, Herman Geertz.

Class History

FOUR years ago there entered into this school a group of funny looking little things that were, according to the highest authorities, members of the human race. They would herd together and gaze about them with timid eyes. They would say "yessir" and "nossir" and believe whatever one told them.

In a short while they began to make themselves heard—and felt. For the way they ran bobbing down the corridors like rabbits was a sight to behold. Some of them would gaze at the ceiling, others at their feet, some to the sides, and a few straight backward. Consequently, the way they bumped into everyone was a marvel. Others were of the dodging type. You couldn't for the life of you decide which way the young fools were apt to bounce. After a few weeks, the other students learned either to walk at the extreme edges of the halls, or, as many of the stouter ones did, to keep one's self perpetually braced for a shock.

The next year these specimens (who were now definitely established as being Schurzites) exhibited other peculiar tendencies. They would walk the halls three or four abreast, speaking in loud tones. They had found that they knew one or two things—that they had spent a year at school—so they immediately jumped to the conclusion that they knew everything. They had the last say and were the final authorities in all questions, large or small. They looked scornfully down upon the freshies.

They seemed to have a horror of doing things alone. They must speak and act alike. If one started a new wise-crack, it was on the lips of all of them in half a day. If one wore a green hat, they all wore green hats. If one clumped through the halls and stamped his feet, they all clumped through the halls and stamped their feet.

It was in the third year of their studentship that they began to reveal a few desirable features. They commenced to enter clubs. Their programs lasted until after 11:45, and they patronized the lunch room or the stores across the street.

At last this group, infinitely changed, entered upon their fourth and last year. They were now seniors. Let anyone try to tell them they were only 4B's! They were seniors! June of 1930 came and passed. September came and they were 4A's. Now and then one of them would look with amused but tolerant eyes upon the freshmen.

They dominated the school. They were club presidents and officers. They became journalists and put out a Schurz World that set a new standard. Some of them entered the newly formed public speaking class.

They were the class to whom all eyes were turned. They had become outstanding. And now we turn our eyes to the future, to the unexplored realms of life in which they shall make their mark.

FAMOUS SCHURZ '31 CLASS MEETS IN CHICAGO

SPANS PACIFIC
IN ONE HOP

Henry Gorski, famous American aviator and government navigator, today arrived in Tokio, Japan, thus completing a non-stop flight from San Francisco in thirty-five hours. This is the first successful flight to be made across the Pacific in one hop. Mr. Gorski, in a statement to the American press, said:

"All that I have done I owe to Fleischman's Yeast, which enabled me to rise above the stormy strata of atmosphere and proceed safely on my journey." He was accompanied on the flight by his pet kitten, Dandruff, who greatly aided him in getting ahead.

WOMAN INJURES
LIMB IN FALL

Geraldine Subatini, noted student of romance languages, and now studying for her fifth degree at the University of Chicago, fell today on the stair of Ida Noyes Hall and injured her leg. The damage was caused by six solids, which she was carrying, against the advice of the faculty, who feared just such a breakdown.

MARKET IN
UPWARD TREND

"The stock market is taking a definite upward trend," announced Miss Geraldine Eisenstadt, supervisor of the J. P. Morgan Stock Brokerage Corporation, yesterday. "Increased buying is forcing up the price of shares, and will eventually bring the market back to normal after the recent flurries." Miss Eisenstadt is the only woman broker in stocks in Wall street today, but her success in the brokerage line suffices to show that she is well able to match her wits against all the "bears" in New York.

CHICAGOANS
IN EUROPE

Lowell Whitney, AP Correspondent.

The following Chicagoans are registered at the London office of the Daily News:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gast.
Miss Mary Spector.
Miss Helena Rosenow.
Mr. Charles Rayman.

EISEMAN MADE
CHIEF OF STAFF

Six years ago Fred Eiseman entered the U. S. Army from West Point as a second lieutenant. In the most unprecedented rise in the history of the Army, Eiseman, now only twenty-eight, was appointed Chief of Staff yesterday.

CONTRACTS ARE
AWARDED TWO
ENGINEERS

The contract for the construction of the huge Hughes Dam in New Mexico has been awarded to the large engineering firm of Hartman & Muerk. Never before has the U. S. government awarded such huge contracts to any one company, but because the firm proved itself equal to the task, it was awarded the contract.

WRITER GOES
TO EUROPE

New York, Jan. 28.—Irene Ungerman, well known woman novelist, sailed for Europe yesterday. She announced her intention of going to Biarritz and Antibes to rest, after having worked so hard on her recently published novel, "House Party."

TWO LARGE
STUDIOS MERGE

Confirmation of the rumor that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists would merge was made today by the chief executive of the respective studios, Elmer Lange for Metro and Delno Nelson for United Artists. Nelson started at United Artists as a photographer, and in an amazingly short time, worked his way up to his present enviable position.

BEAUTY EXPERT
IN CHICAGO

Barbara Ramseth, the woman who taught Fanny Ward how to be happy though a hundred, arrived on the Twentieth Century from New York today. She is staying at the Hotel Sherman, preparing a series of beauty chats which will soon be a feature of the women's page in the Daily News.

M'KAIG STARTLES
INTELLIGENTSIA

Howard McKaig, noted professor of English at the University of Illinois, today threw new light on the Shakespeare-Baconian controversy by stating that he has definite proof that Bacon was the true author of the works of Shakespeare.

AMBAS'R BLACK
VISITS CHICAGO

Ambassador Theodore Black, back in Chicago for the convention of the Carl Schurz class of February, 1931, revealed his intention to resign the ambassadorship to England in order to assume his duties as Secretary of Commerce, as a successor to the former secretary, Thomas E. Leach.

RUBINSON ENDS
LATEST WORK

William Robinson today announced, in an exclusive interview to the Daily News, the completion of his latest work. J. W. Somerville, literary critic, says of the book, "I am inclined to think that, at last, after so many years of waiting, the great American epic has finally been written."

LINGUIST READS
SANSKRIT POEM

Elsa Doegey, linguistic wonder, yesterday gave a reading of Sanskrit poetry before a gathering of professors of Ancient Languages from the world's greatest universities. This accomplished young woman speaks fourteen languages fluently, and at present is considering the offer of an instructorship at the University of Bonn.

STATISTICIAN'S
ANNOUNCEMENT
IS STARTLING

Clyde Peterson, government statistician, today made the startling announcement that there are only two mammy singers left in the world. He bids the human race be patient, however, as he expects to catch up on them any day now. Mr. Peterson also announced that if all the week-end guests were laid end to end the hostesses would wish that they could never get up again.

LECTURER IN
UNITED STATES

Hugo Anderson, famous lecturer and romanticist, arrived in New York today aboard the S. S. Bremen from Germany, where he has been for the past few months, gathering material for his proposed "Thesis on Einstein's Theory of Cosmic Religious Belief." While in New York, Mr. Anderson will deliver a lecture at Carnegie Hall on the much discussed subject, "Why Is?" It is expected that the debutantes will flock to the lecture to get some tips on how to play the horse races.

TRAVELER
IS STRICKEN

Gloria Jonesco, famous woman globe-trotter, is resting comfortably in a French hospital after being stricken violently with temporary epilepsy. It is said that she wished to make a purchase in a shop on the Rue de la Paix, and, thinking the price asked was too high, attempted to argue with the saleswoman in French. Miss Jonesco didn't know the French saleswoman!

GUEST LIST IS
COMPLETED

Miss Shirley Brown, social secretary to Mrs. Horace Frisby, gracious first lady, announced yesterday that the list of the guests at the annual White House reception has been completed, and that the invitations will be mailed shortly. Considering the fact that Washington society is greatly excited over the event, Miss Brown certainly must be given credit for handling so large a social event with so much *savoir faire*.

M. C. IN HOSPITAL

Harry Poncet, popular master of ceremonies at Coffee Dan's, is resting comfortably after a night of sound sleeping, according to the hospital bulletin at Passavant Memorial Hospital. Poncet is said to have swooned from sheer ecstasy on hearing the famous civil engineers, Stallmann and Tronvig, sing their sparkling version of the popular hit, "Three Little Words."

CONVENTION AT
DRAKE HOTEL

From all corners of the globe and from all walks of life, the members of the February, '31, class of Carl Schurz, gathered in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel yesterday.

It was truly a magnificent sight to see such an amazing aggregation of wealth, fame, beauty, and athletic prowess. Among the many notables present were Theodore Black, U. S. Ambassador to England; Esther Mies, famous newspaper writer on household economics; Ruth Boehm, private secretary to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York; Howard McKaig, head of the English department at the University of Illinois; Roy Stallmann and Donald Tronvig, the Damon and Pythias of the civil engineering world; William Robinson, renowned author and lecturer; James Somerville, foreign correspondent of the New York Times; Stanley Frankowski, professional star of the Green Bay Packers; and Elsie Hartmann, famous woman editor of the New York Telegraph.

APPOINT NEW
VICE-PRESIDENT

"At the tender age of twenty-seven, George Wheaton was appointed yesterday to the pretentious position of 45th vice-president of the Eleventh National Bank of Baluchistan. In anticipation of the wealth which his new position will undoubtedly bring him, Mr. Wheaton has ordered a purple enameled rabbit hutch. He is inordinately fond of rabbits, and also is planning to be prepared when the annual plea for a fur coat comes from Mrs. Wheaton.

PHILOSOPHER
SHOCKS WORLD

Russell Pascale, American philosopher and art connoisseur, startled international scientific circles today by stating that "All that glitters is not gold." This epoch-making utterance resulted in Mr. Pascale's being sued for slander by the Harry Atkinson Jewelry Corporation, which claims that this statement will damage their business irreparably.

Society—Movies—and the Stage

QUEEN MEETS RUTH FERGUSON

Consternation reigned at Buckingham Palace today when the stunning Ruth Ferguson met the queen. So overwhelmed was the queen by Ruth's beauty, that instead of being bowed to she bowed. Parliament demands an apology or war will ensue.

SOCIETY BEGINS TREK HOME

With the end of the social season at Palm Beach, Havana, Bermuda, and Southern France near, Chicago society is beginning to return to take up the painful duties of every day life in chilly Chicago. Among those who are returning are: The Misses Mary Jane Eberle and Marguerite Koller, Lucile Hueckstaedt, La Verne Kruggel, Dorothy Odgers, Katherine Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Jr. (nee Evelyn Stangland), Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Judah (nee Roberta Wiersig), Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Fargo (nee Aurelia Niemic), and many others.

SOCIETY BELLES IN FRANCE

Lucille Droberg and Geraldine Esdohr (shortly to become the wife of a famous civil engineer) are sojourning in Southern France. They intend to return to Chicago soon to their homes in Lake Forest to assume their social positions as leaders of the smart set, and to resume their duties in the Goodman Theater Repertoire company.

NEW SOCIETY RENO DIVORCE

The beautiful Anne Nelson, formerly Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia, was granted a divorce in Reno yesterday by Judge Walter Richter. She charges that her husband sang the "Stein Song" incessantly.

VANDERBILT ENGAGED TO SECRETARY

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Cornelius Vanderbilt III, wealthy scion of the socially prominent New York family, to Ruth Boehm, Chicago girl, who for the past five years has been his private secretary. The wedding is set for mid-summer.

NEW MOVIE AT THE ORIENTAL

Beginning Friday, and continuing all next week, the Oriental will present the First National production "Rebound," featuring Maxine Shelton and Anthony Swantek. "Rebound" is a sophisticated comedy by Donald Ogden Stewart, dealing with modern divorce, and is a good example of the better type of movie. At the Chicago will be a new version of "Charley's Aunt," starring Kenneth Pedersen, noted female impersonator.

FIND SUCCESSOR TO J. GILBERT

No more need the movie industry mourn the passing of John Gilbert as a great lover. His successor has been found in Victor Beisler, heart-tingling movie novice, who, in his burning love scenes, has completely captured the female hearts of the nation.

REOPENING OF GRANADA CAFE

The Granada Cafe reopens tonight with Harold Myers and his music. In view of the fact that Myers' tricky syncopation has gained such wide popularity among Chicago's younger set, the occasion promises to be a gala one. Of course, the popular saxophonist of the orchestra, Harry Greske, will be very much in evidence.

CRITIC JOINS SHUBERTS

Pearl Grace, former dramatic critic of the Chicago Daily News, who at one time was banned from all Ziegfeld Theaters for eating potato chips at first night openings, has accepted the position of publicity manager with the Shuberts, producers of the legitimate stage.

PATTON-ODGERS GIVE RECITAL

Bertha Ott announces the two-piano recital of Gladys Patton and Dorothy Odgers at the Civic Opera House on February 4, at 3:00 o'clock. These two young pianistes are no other than the two young ladies who startled the musical world with their two piano interpretation of the unique works of Stravinsky, managing to keep the harmony that is Stravinsky and yet injecting a bit of smoothness into the rather jumpy tempo.

SIMON IN NEW DRAMA

The opening of the new play, "Desertion," starring Ruth Simon, is slated for tonight at the Selwyn. Inasmuch as Miss Simon scored such a dramatic hit in her last vehicle, the opening is causing quite a stir in Chicago art circles.

FAMED DANCERS HEADLINERS ON PALACE BILL

Mildred Toth and Virginia Zwiefka, recently returned from European triumphs, are headlining the bill at the Palace this week. Admirers of the two terpsichoreans are anxiously awaiting their appearance, the first on an American stage since they made such a hit in "The Fifteenth Little Show."

On the same bill will be heard Pearl Joy Fullen, protegee of Sophie Tucker.

MARTIN OPENS AT ERLANGER

Marvin Martin, who has mystified the crowned heads of Europe, the government heads of America, and the boneheads of all nations, arrives tonight at the Erlanger for an indefinite stay. Critics unanimously hail this young magician as the real successor to Houdini.

Vincent C. Youmans

presents

NEW MITZI

with

BETTY BAFFA

A new musical comedy which gives this charming and versatile young lady a chance to display her talents once more before the public.

madame ruth whiteley

announces the opening of her fashion salon at twenty-six north michigan boulevard on february sixth at eight o'clock in the evening . . . styles of poiret and jane regny will be featured . . . tea will be served to patrons . . . at eight o'clock, february sixth . . .

*ain't we highbrow
and modernistic*

Do You Want Clothes That Fit Perfectly?

If not, come to our Tailoring Shops (or Shoppes if you insist). Our clothes fit perfectly (maybe they don't fit you perfectly, but it stands to reason that they fit **SOMEBODY** perfectly). You won't even know there is a suit until we start to hound you for the payments.

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Try our easy payment plan—a dollar down and a dollar every time we catch up with you.

**JOE HENGLEMAN'S
TAILORING SHOPS**
(or Shoppes if you insist)

Huge Mobs Crowd Court to Hear Trial

GEERTZ ON TRIAL

Chicago was agog today as Herman Geertz went on trial for manslaughter in Judge Ray Johnson's court.

"In the annals of crime," declaimed State's Attorney Frank Murphy, "there is no murder so utterly passionless, so marrow-freezing. Imagine the situation, ladies and gentlemen of the jury. The accused, visiting the city to attend the Schurz convention, is addressed by the deceased as 'Bud.' As is well known by this time, the accused was the most dignified boy in his class. Taking from his valise an instrument heretofore unseen, he hurled with all his might, the sharpest piece of dignity ever seen. His victim was immediately rendered unconscious, but Geertz, in his usual haughty manner, went quickly on his way. Bystanders claim it was the sight of the century.

The accused, who has engaged for his attorney Herman Berthold, sits listening in dignified silence with just the faintest suggestion of a sneer on his face. Judge Johnson insists that he wipe the sneer off his face as it looks like egg that he neglected to remove.

FAMOUS SISTERS SING ON WMAQ

The Joyce Sisters, singing stars of the "Vanderbilt Revue," will be heard over WMAQ tonight on the program of the Richard Blanket Co. As is usually the case, the girls are not really sisters; their real names are Sadie Lieberman and Marie Buchal, but that doesn't detract from the joy they give their listeners. Tune in on WMAQ at 8:00 tonight.

CLOTHING STORE IS PILFERED

The College Shop, a men's clothing store at Michigan and Wacker Drive, owned by Leroy Hoxa, was held up yesterday by two armed men, who escaped with \$700 loot. A large amount of money in checks and currency was saved, owing to the bandits' failure to gain entrance to the safe. Hoxa is famous for his popularity with college students and his specialty of catering to the college men.

Patronize
Gaibel's Pet Shop

THERE IS SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Dorothea Roost (Mrs. William Fairbanks, Jr.) was resting comfortably today after a trying session with a police officer. Dorothea was arrested through a misunderstanding, however. It seems that Miss Roost was driving along in her new Bugatti roadster (imported from Italy by her doting husband), when a motorcycle policeman drew up beside her, after pursuing her for about three miles, and accused her of going sixty miles an hour. Dorothea, however, was ready for him.

"Sixty!" she exploded indignantly. "why, if this little Italian can do only sixty, I'll get rid of it quick. The idea! Sixty!"

The cop was so impressed with the originality of her repartee that he decided the judge should enjoy it. The judge had gone home, however, so Dorothea is all ready to tell it to him today.

THOMPSON GIVES FOOD

To keep the unemployed from starving during the present period of depression, Jack Thompson, owner of the city-wide chain of restaurants, has announced his plan to feed a certain number of unemployed men daily at any of his restaurants.

CHICAGO IS FREE OF CRIME

Since the election of Ruth Petersen as mayor of Chicago, crime has slowly been on the decline. In a short time, Chicago will probably be the safest city in the United States. Miss Petersen has done more towards freeing the city from the clutch of gangs than any man ever could do.

NEW SYSTEM AT VASSAR

A new system of rules has been put into effect at Vassar, according to Miss Charlotte Smith, president of the college. Under this new system, the girls will be relied upon to obey the rules and regulations of the college without being watched in any way. It is hoped that the new "honor system" will be successful and establish more intimate relations between the girls and the faculty.

NEW FEATURE FOR THE NEWS

Beginning tomorrow the Daily News will offer a new and unique feature to its readers. Constance Colba, successor to Nell Brinkley, will do a sketch daily for the Daily News. Miss Colba was recently connected with Patou of Paris as a designer of women's gowns but resigned because of a financial disagreement.

INGEMAN LANDS

Amid the frantic cheers of the English nation, the playing of "God Save the King" or "America" (listeners could not decide which), Gladys Ingeman sailed up the Thames playing on the piano on which she has crossed the Atlantic. In a special statement she said:

"It was easy. As you all know, 'Music hath charms to soothe the wild beast.' When a shark came after me I just played Dan McGrew's immortal composition 'Poker at Midnight.' You should have seen them swim away. When a storm came up I played 'Oil' by Standard, and the waves sank."

Buy the Daily News

COP BREAKS

UP RACE

Old-timers shook their heads and wondered what the younger generation was coming to, when Mildred Boehm and Arlene Hein, Chicago society belles, took to racing their pet cockroaches down Michigan Boulevard yesterday. The cop on the corner regarded it with amusement, but his amusement changed to alarm when the betting of the bystanders became too high and the arguments on the merits of the respective cockroaches became too heated. The cockroaches about whom all this excitement raged suddenly fell asleep, and, upon being awakened, refused to make any statements to the press.

BECOME ONE OF THESE STUCK UP SOCIETY PEOPLE

By TRYING to eat some of Alice Richards' Famous Taffy made in her own Kandy Kitchenette (the kitchenette is so small it precludes any idea of mass production, allowing us to give personal attention to each piece of candy).

These candies are the most delicious in the world—well anyway, in the neighborhood.

Our candies are positively not fattening—that is, of course, unless they are eaten.

REACH FOR A SWEET
INSTEAD OF A LUCKY

LET'S GET CUDDLY

In a blanket made by the Richard Knitting Mills, Of Course!

The Frank Richard Mills specialize in wet blankets, fog blankets, smoke blankets (adv. for Fortunate Hits), and blankety blankets.

We offer a special value in all-wool blankets. These blankets are unique in that they contain no wool at all, but only old newspapers. (Ha, ha, you blokes that bought them, we fooled ya!)

Are you cold? Then knock on the radiators.

Remember our infamous slogan
REACH FOR A BLANKET
INSTEAD OF A SHEET

Advertising Pays

(although movies say the woman does)

That's why we're in the business.

You cannot hope to compete in this day of competition unless you're going to give the public at least a hazy idea of what you're selling. We advertise your product in such a way that you won't even recognize it Yourself.

WE DRAW ANYTHING
CHECKS A SPECIALTY

Marba and Ellen
ABRAM GUSTAWSON

FORMER SCHURZ ATHLETE INVENTS NEW GAME

NEW GAME EVOLVED

Harold Israel revealed yesterday that he has formed rules for a new sport which he calls Miscellaneous. As can be seen from the name it is a combination of baseball, football, basketball, swimming, soccer, tennis, wrestling, checkers and snow shoveling. The rules are somewhat involved, as Israel explains, to require athletes to use their brains. He adds, "If they have any."

The field, either indoor or outdoor, is a large circle two hundred yards in diameter (to permit horse racing). Around the circumference are placed regularly six baskets. These are of no use in the game but they make the field look prettier. Israel has noticed that athletes put forth their best efforts where beauty abides.

The game resembles baseball in that the players may use baseball bats to fight their way to the ball which is filled with molten lead under one hundred pounds pressure. It has been suggested that for professional games the ball be filled with gold so that the players will fight harder to get to it.

A unique feature of this game is that there is no way whereby a team may score. This precludes the chance of any team losing and thus having their feelings bruised for the whole afternoon. However, although their feelings won't be bruised the players will. It was planned to merely turn the sod over the bodies after every game until the undertakers' union got out an injunction preventing this.

Pessimists mutter that it is only another method of mass production which is rapidly ruining the country. Undertakers predict prosperity.

NEW TALKING RECORD SET

A new non-stop talking record was set by Bernice Sumner, who talked continuously for ten days, Mr. Ripley.

Miss Sumner's remarkable record was due to the fact that she is master of three languages, notably Latin, Spanish and English. When fatigued from conversing in English, she merely shifted to Latin. She then found herself completely refreshed. The former record holder was Yesi Talkmuch.

DRIES WINS 3 MILE TIRED SWIM CARRY

Arthur Dries yesterday pulled in half a mile ahead of his nearest competitor to win the three-mile Tired Swimmer's Carry. From the start it was apparent that he would win. His load, Philledup Ongoldberg, Daily News sport writer, did not seem to inconvenience him in any way. Dries gave a lot of credit to Ongoldberg.

"Ongoldberg does not give much resistance to the water because he is built like a fish," he said. "Also, his head is either hollow or made of wood, so it floats by itself and I didn't have to support him."

Physicians overhearing him examined Ongoldberg and seconded Dries' statements. The other swimmers' protests that his load helped Dries did not go with the judges.

"Ongoldberg is human," they declared. We wonder.

DEBATE SLATED AT OPERA HOUSE

"Is Divorce a Social Asset?" is the subject of a debate between Herman Berthold, M. B., P. S., and Lester Gibbs, I. E., C. O. D., which is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8:00 o'clock in the Chicago Civic Opera house.

BRUINS GET NEW PLAYER

Paul Steinhofel, basketball sensation, has been acquired by the Chicago Bruins for a cash consideration. Steinhofel gained his prowess at Schurz High school, and is considered one of the most outstanding players in professional basketball today.

GIRL WINS SKATE MEET

The women's race of the City Skating meet, sponsored by the Chicago Daily News, was won by Naomi Monger, champion girl skater from Portage Park. Miss Monger won considerable renown as a skater while attending Carl Schurz High school. Since then, she has improved her skating until she is second to none. This is the second time she has won the Daily News Ice meet.

GOLF CHAMP DEFENDS TITLE

Sylvia Ginger, National Women's Amateur Golf champion, successfully defended her title against the onslaughts of various feminine golfers in the National Women's Open at Merion, Alabama. Miss Ginger gained the title by defeating Glenna Collett at Beverly, Illinois, in 1935.

DOEG DEFEATED IN TENNIS FINAL

By ROBERT WHITING
AP Sports Writer

Johnny Doeg, national amateur tennis champion, was defeated by James Georgacopoulos, Chicago amateur, today at Bar Harbor, Maine. Doeg, owing to his weak backhand, was unable to return the vicious cross-court smashes of his opponent, and frequently lost his serve because of his faulty backhand.

U. S. C. GETS NEW COACH

Tom O'Brien, erstwhile professional football star, has been given the post of football coach at the University of Southern California. He succeeds Dick Hanley. O'Brien is to start work at Southern California by organizing spring football.

NEW RECORD SET FOR CRAWL

Herbert ("Oofy") Knoblach set a new record for the 300-yard crawl last night in the National Swimming meet at the Lake Shore Athletic club. His time was 3:11 2/5, cutting exactly one second off the old mark of 3:12 2/5 which was held by Johnny Weismuller.

FRANKOWSKI CHOSEN MOST VALUABLE

By PHILIP GOLDSTEIN
I.N.S. Sports Writer

Stanley Frankowski was chosen today by a committee of all the important college football coaches in the country, as the most outstanding All-American player in the last decade. Stan is now a member of the pro team, Green Bay Packers.

NORBY HEADS SOCCER MOVE

A back-to-soccer movement is being instigated by Rolf Norby, famous soccer coach and player. Norby is attempting to re-establish soccer as a major sport in the universities and high schools of the country. Those coaches who think that football is becoming too commercialized in schools are backing Norby with great enthusiasm.

AMERICAN GIRL SWIMS CHANNEL

Gertrude Parkinson, young American swimmer, successfully swam the English Channel today, cutting about five hours off the time set by Gertrude Ederle. The weather was threatening and the water choppy, which adds all the more to the greatness of Miss Parkinson's feat. A huge reception is planned to welcome her back to the United States.

HORTON SMITH DETHRONED

Horton Smith, king of amateur golf, was sensationally dethroned by the amazing skill of Michael Bernath, Chicago golfing wiz, in the National Open finals at Newport, Rhode Island. The runner-up was another famous Chicagoan, Earl Kirsch.

CROWN NEW MAT CHAMP

Henry Mueller, two-by-four wrestler, proved his right to the wrestling crown, when he defeated Gus Sonnenberg decisively last night in Kansas City. Sonnenberg's famous goat tactics were of no avail against the elusive Mueller.

Mueller's family was at the ringside, and it is said that by their inspiration only, was Mueller able to gain the much-coveted title.

LOUIS BIEGLER, M.D.

(DOES NOT MEAN MAD DOG)

I will take care of homicides, suicides, matricides, patricides, offsides (penalty, five yards), and insides.

Come to me and get a cut rate. (You might get a cut throat, but what's a neck between friends? Boy friends we mean, of course.) Be big-hearted and come to me. I can fix big hearts perfectly, simply by taking off a slice or so. (I cannot fix broken hearts. That's up to Doris Blake.)

SEND YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
TO ME; I'LL TAKE CARE OF HER!!

Will of the Mid-year Class Of 1931

WE, the graduating class of Carl Schurz High School in January of this year of our Lord, 1931, being of sound mind and realizing that our present state of bliss is drawing nigh, do therefore publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

Firstly we bequeath to our Worthy and Most Noble Faculty:

1. More quarters to a semester, in order that they may more fully enjoy the privilege of calculating students' grades and averages.
2. Our examination papers and daily quizzes of the as yet undiscovered facts enumerated thereon for the purposes of assisting struggling young humorists in publishing columns in joke books.

Secondly we will and bequeath:

1. To Mr. Bilhorn, a gold embossed volume of "One Hundred Narrative Tardy Excuses".
2. To Mr. Smidl, our heartfelt sympathy for his losing us.
3. To Mr. DeVelde, a large box of Hershey's cocoa so that he may continue to make fudge.
4. To Colonel Whigam, an edition of his "Staple Jokes for Telling Studes".
5. To Miss Alexander, a private steamship for the purpose of taking her 4A classes on real trips to "España".

Thirdly:

1. Tom O'Brien leaves his permanent waving apparatus to Vernon Webb.
2. Delno Nelson leaves his photographs to the future snap shot editor.
3. Frank Richard leaves his R. O. T. C. uniform to anyone who can get into it.
4. Geraldine Esdohr leaves her pretty dimples to Helen Fox.
5. Kenneth Pedersen leaves his hoop skirt to Louis Holzer.
6. James Somerville leaves his critical ability to the members of the next journalism class providing they promise to eat peanuts wrapped in crinkly paper while reviewing plays.
7. Elza Doegey wills her wit and brilliancy to Violet Feare.

Colonel Whigam shall be sole executor of this our last will and testament, and we do hereby acknowledge him as such, hereby revoking all former wills by the undersigned made.

In witness whereof, we, members of the Mid-year class of '31, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, in the city of Chicago, county of Cook, and the state of Unconsciousness, do affirm this will.

CASSIUS BRUTUS ARISTOTLE.
LITTLE MISS MUFFET.

[FIFTY-SEVEN]

Colonel Whigam, Master of Ceremonies

IT WAS a sympathetic school administration, wishing pupils to leave Schurz with pleasant memories, that made Colonel Whigam a 4A teacher.

Generations of graduating seniors have sat before those twinkling eyes and those martial mustachios, and learned not only commercial law and economics, but the art of repartee by that master of the bon mot, Wallace Hugh Whigam, M. S., LL. M.

Speaking of endurance records, in seventeen years no pupil has passed from a Whigam class without laughing at least once. May the unborn generations have such another to lead them laughing through adolescence!

Generations of graduates recall with sentimental amusement the beloved soldier's classes. Almost every class that has sat before him the Colonel has faithfully entertained with his repertory of jokes, a repertory that may increase by a few jokes from year to year, but from which no joke is ever dropped.

Some, we have been told, are so old they deserve pensions, but they, like some nationally advertised product, never fail to please.

Thus, the alumnus from the heights of college or business visions the Elysium of his last semester—the Colonel's class in commercial law.

From the first we are impressed with the truth of the Golden Rule. As the Colonel says, nowadays it seems to be,

"Do others or they'll do you."

To the reminiscing mind of the alumnus comes the vision of a day in class:

Two minutes after the bell rings in comes a pupil.

"Hello, Professor," greets the Colonel kindly. "Are you coming in for today or tomorrow?"

Blushing to the tips of his shell-like ears and amid the laughter of the class, "Professor" takes his seat. For homework this day the class is to have written decisions on certain law cases in the book. To fall into commercial law vernacular, Mr. A. forgot to do his homework.

Colonel Whigam is vastly sympathetic.

"You're not lazy," he condoles, "you were only born tired and never got over it."

For failing to do homework, for creating a disturbance in class, or for giving a wrong answer in recitation the Colonel gives "credits." Opposite each pupil's name on the Colonel's chart there are two

circles. If a recitation is good he makes a dot in the "good" circle; for any misdemeanor a dot goes in the "credit" circle. At the end of the quarter "batting averages" are figured out from the number of dots in each circle. We are frankly told if we make a one bagger, a home run, or more often, if we strike out.

E. is surreptitiously whispering. Comes a voice from beneath the black mustachios—

"All right, Snicklefritz, two more credits for you. Your credit circle looks as if it has caught small-pox. If you keep this up much longer I'll have to make another credit circle for you."

Recitation continues. Discussion concerns contracts, and the Colonel speaks.

"I'm sitting at my mahogany desk and you come in, wanting a position as salesman. We will draw up a contract. I press a button and in comes Blondy. You know who Blondy is—my secretary. She sits down chewing her gum. Sure, they all do."

"Oh, Colonel," cries the male section of the class in chorus, "is she good looking?"

The old warrior refuses to implicate himself, as he is married, and goes to the board to illustrate the drawing up of a contract. While his back is turned some would-be humorist begins to tap his foot on the floor. As the hollow sound reverberates through the room the ex-soldier flashes around.

"Who's feeling his head?" comes the gentle query, and the tapping ceases abruptly.

"I have initiated a new system," the Colonel tells us early in the semester. "The desks were so mistreated last semester they all had to be repaired. From now on, if you wreck a desk, you've got to buy it."

"You take the next question, L.," orders the Colonel, coming back to the subject on hand. L, amidst the pleasures of a day-dream, does not hear. He awakes with a start a few minutes later to hear the Colonel drawl sympathetically,

"Go back in the corner, L. I don't mind your sleeping there, just so you don't snore. That will be two more credits for you. What a batting average you'll make this month!"

Another day, and another student enters late.

"Who is she?" questions the Colonel. "You shouldn't stand talking to her in the hall all day."

It was in commercial law that the seniors learned that they could break a date without being sued for it. Orates the LL. M.,

"Johnny asks Mary to go to a show with him. Mary says, 'Yes.' That night she waits and waits, but Johnny does not show up. Can

Mary sue Johnny for breaking a contract? There was offer and acceptance."

And all the bright little students in the class answer in bell-like tones,

"No, because there was no consideration for the promise."

Being an army man, the Colonel is much incensed at the slouching positions assumed by young genius when reciting. Very vividly he compares them to their remote ancestors learning to walk by leaning on trees. It is the opinion of the class that for giving his famous demonstration of the combined monkey and reciting student in vaudeville, the Colonel could have earned as much in one week as he does teaching the young hopefuls for one year. The discourse on monkeys leads to a discussion of the physiology of the monkey. When the all-knowing Colonel declares that the hair on a monkey's arms grows toward the elbows, of course an aspiring wit needs must pull up his neighbor's sleeve and proclaim that statement the truth.

As in every other class in school discussion often turns to prohibition.

"Gee, Colonel," spouts some would-be wag, "The stuff I had yesterday was rank; it made me sick."

"Water would make you sick," states the veteran.

Credits fly fast and wildly, landing in the circles of a chosen few.

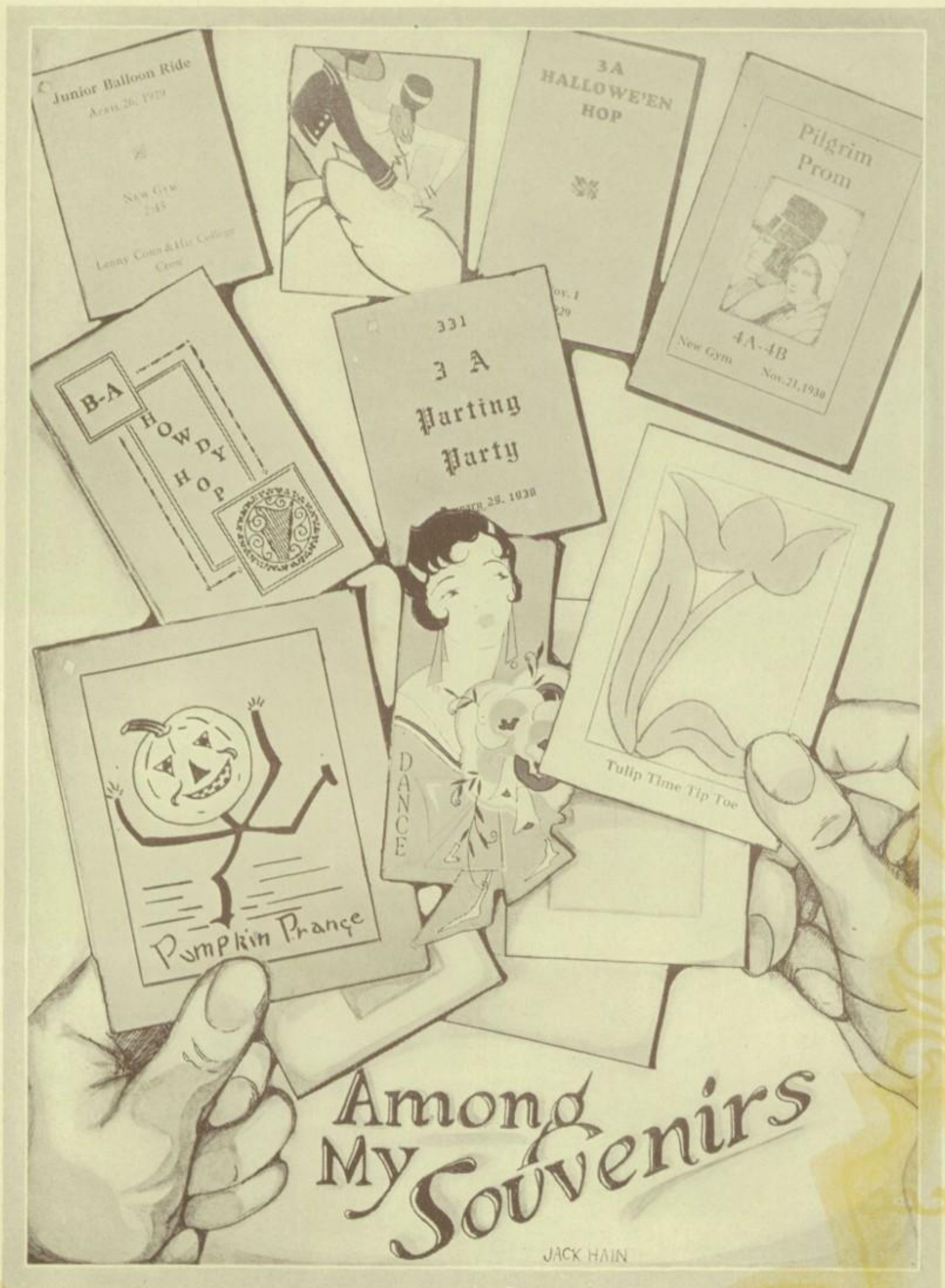
"Another credit for you, Nicholas Belshazzar," a culprit is informed.

"Aw, gee, Colonel, I wasn't doing anything!"

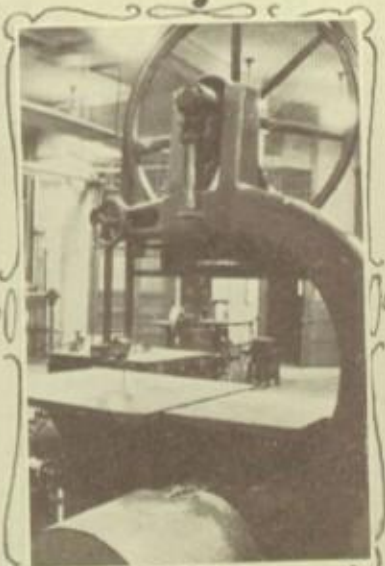
"That's just it," floats back the gentle answer that supposedly turneth away wrath. "You were so quiet I knew something must be wrong!"

Many writers have extolled their teachers for teaching them much that could be used in future life. Among the things that might be used in future life, which the Colonel taught us, are how to raise a check, how to perpetrate a fraud, and how to have a man beaten up, merely by hiring "Plug-ugly Jim, the gangster."

We that are passing on have visions. In the mists of the distant future we see the announcement that the old, tottering Schurz High school is to be torn down. From all over the earth come men—men who in their adolescent years studied the art of laughter in the classes of Colonel Wallace Hugh Whigam, M. S., LL. M. With bared heads they stand amid the ruins of what was once room 301 and listen dreamily to the ghosts of laughter, echoing laughter, induced by the grand old soldier, scholar, and MAN, Wallace Hugh Whigam, whom we will always caption "Master of Ceremonies."



SHOPS



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FORGE

TECHNICAL students are fortunate in having complete facilities to aid them in learning the rudiments of the various trades.

In the shops at Schurz actual working conditions are reproduced as closely as possible. Here the students learn to use their hands as well as their brains and lay a foundation for becoming skilled craftsmen.

Through the training received in the shops the students gain a knowledge of the work expected of carpenters, cabinet makers, pattern makers, printers, electricians, blacksmiths, machinists, tool and die makers, foundry workers, and auto mechanics. With such an insight into the trades the student has a basis for selecting his life work.



MACHINE SHOP



FOUNDRY



AUTO SHOP



GERTRUDE J. ANDERSEN

*Gertrude is tall and her hair is
blond,
She is one of whom we're fond.*



INA AXELSON

*Dark blue eyes
Like wintry skies;
The smile looks simple
But look at the dimple.*

WESLEY BANK

*Nor is the wide world ignorant
of his worth.*



FRANCES BELLUZZI

*Full of pep, full of fun,
A smile and greeting for every-
one.*

WILMA BRUHN

*Her eye was born, a deep, deep
brown,
Her hair was darker than her eye,
And something in her smile and
frown,
Curled crimson lip, and instep
high.*



MURIEL BUHRMAN

*She's a jolly, kind "gal"
And a mighty good pal.*

EVELYN BURKE

*Her wise, sweet smile is sweet
with certainties.*



MARY CARR

A true friend, and a worthy one.

VIRGINIA M. CONRAD

*Frankness has led her on thru
life
Thus avoiding storm and strife.*



CARLO CRIFAESI

*Cheerful is his temper;
One we shall always remember!*

VIRGINIA CZACHOWSKI

*A form more fair, a face more
sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet.*



GLADYS DOUGLAS

*Eager and ready she'll always
stick,
That's Miss Douglas's famous
trick.*

ANNA FEDERSPIEL

*Pretty face, a glowing smile,
A true friend, all the while.*



VIOLET FITZNER

*For, oh! Eternity's too short, to
utter all thy praise.*

CHARLES L. GERBIG

*Up and ready he'll never stop,
He's the one who'll reach the top.*



LILLIAN GOODREY

*Very quiet, but not shy,
A friend on whom one can rely.*

VIOLET GROEN

*Her rosy cheeks, her ever-smiling
eyes,
Are spheres, and beds where love
in triumph lies.*



WALTER HALVORSEN

*His pleasant air and happy smile
Make him a friend worth while.*

NENA HARDMAN

*Years may come, years may go,
But a face like hers you'll always
know.*



OLGA M. HERMANSEN

*Blue are her eyes as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks are the dawn of day.*

DOROTHY HICKEY

*She did her task whenever told,
A recommendation worth more
than gold.*



JOSEPH INTOGNA

*Up in Wall Street you'll find
Joseph
Where he deals with wheat and
corn,
At the Board of Trade you'll see
him
By nine-thirty every morn.*

GENEVIEVE IRELAND

*A silent worker day by day,
Ready to help and cheer the way.*



IRENE JAGIELSKI

*Pleasant to talk to, always in
smiles
That's Irene Jagelski, a girl
worth while.*

CAROLINE JANY

*True merit is like a river,
The deeper it is the less noise it
makes.*



MELVIN JOHNSON

*A glad "Hello" and a handclasp
true.*

JOSEPHINE A. KATERLE

*Though she may be of the blush-
ing kind,
She isn't as shy as you think
you'll find.*



HAZEL KITTREDGE

*If we looked the whole world
'round,
A better friend could not be
found.*

ALICE M. KOBZY

"Al"

*Sweet, good, lovable, and true,
A friend to everyone she knew.*



EMILY KOENIG

*Her vivacious smile and pleasant
ways
Did much to brighten our school
days.*

HELEN KOWALSKI

*To smile and look cheerful, contented and gay,
Is her excellent method of starting the day.*



ELEANOR LACHEL

*She is jolly and full of pep,
She walks lightly, but
Watch her step.*

DOROTHY LAHN

*As sweet a girl as we may see,
As full of pep as she can be.*



ELSY LINDGREN

*Friendly, jolly, always sweet,
She's a girl that can't be beat.*

JEAN V. LODOZYNSKI

*She's vivacious, she's pretty,
She's humorous and witty.*



GENEVIEVE LOHAN

*Always smiling, always gay,
She brings sunshine on a rainy day.*

MARY MANNO

*Always agreeable and cheerful is she,
A girl of excellent ability.*



MILDRED A. MAU

*Silence is golden—
Mildred is rich.*

EVELYN H. MEYERS

*She is kind as she is fair
For beauty lives with kindness.*



LORRAINE B. MILLER

*For everyone she has a smile,
Which proves her friendship is worth while.*

LUCILLE MILLER

*She has strange sweet grace of
violets
That stand in slender vases in the
dusk
When fireflies weave their unseen
fairy nets.*



MARY NEGRELLI

*A nice girl with eyes of sparkling
brown,
Always smiling, and never a
frown.*

EVELYN A. NOVAK

*Her pleasant smile and cheerful
nature will take her a long
way.*



LESTER NYSTROM

*He has a smooth and steadfast
mind.*

JUNE R. OCNASCHEK

*A girl as fair as a rose in bloom,
Is known to us as our own "June."*



RUTH OLSEN

*Not so quiet, not so loud,
But still you'll notice her in a
crowd.*

HARVEY PECK

*Smooth but persistent; a man
who will reach his goal.*



OLGA PENEFF

*For who can hear and then forget
The jestings of this gay brunette?*

WILLIAM PIETSCH

He is recognized by his smile.



LENA A. SALA

*Enchanting eyes, adorable smile;
A loving pal, that's worth your
while.*

MARCELLA F. SCHALK

*Jolly and peppy, always spry,
Look at the twinkle in her eye.*



SOPHIE SCHNEIDER

*To make the world a friendlier
place
She showed to it a friendly face.*

ROBERTA SCHWANDT

*A maid not loud, not tall,
A pleasant greeting to all.*



EDITH SHERMAN

*With dewy cobwebs tangled in
her hair,
And laughing eyes that bid the
dance begin.*

EVELYN E. SHRAIBERG

*Happy and carefree is she,
Popularity her destiny.*



VIRGINIA SHOPIN

*A nice girl to know
As acquaintance with her will
show.*

ELEANOR M. SIEWERTH

*As brightly as the stars do shine,
So brightly does Eleanor's mind.*



JEROME SILBERMAN

*Within him he has all those pow-
ers that make for great success.*

MARY SORCI

*A good and ready friend is she to
everyone.*



ANNA STEIGERWALDT

*It's easy to become her friend,
And true you'll find her to the
end.*

JANET SWANSON

*Questioning mind, laughing face,
Where's the girl to fill her place?*



DOROTHY THOMAS

*Sincere and generous toward all
she knows,
A jolly girl who has no foes.*

VIOLA A. THOMPSON

*Good sense makes Viola a good
pal.*



ALICE B. THORSEN

*Alice is a friend to all,
Be they big or be they small.*

ELSA VOEGELE

*She wins all her friends with a
charming smile,
That's why they take her for a
friend worth while.*



EVELYN WALSH

*She's not a flower, she's not a
pearl,
She's just a fine all around girl.*

HARRIET M. WALSKI

Ability, ambition, attractiveness.



MARIE K. WETENDORF

*Tall, blond and sweet,
A friend to everyone she'll meet.*

MARGUERITE WOLTHUIS

*A merry heart doeth good like
medicine.*



DELLA J. WORRIES

*Noble, like the meaning of her
name,
Always helpful, pleasant and
game.*



MARY ZABORSKY

*Quiet and demure
But a charming person I am sure.*

DEAR GLADYS:

It seems some time ago that I first saw your ad in the Vogue—"The Mlle. Douglas Smart Shoppe—." I intended to write to you as soon as I got enough news of interest.

Just think, it was ten years ago today that we received one of the greatest thrills of our young lives,—graduation from Carl Schurz High school. Do you remember the fatal day? At that time we had no idea what would become of us. Now you have one of the most beautiful dress shoppes in Chicago. As for myself, who would have thought I would be able to travel as extensively as I am doing? Now and then I come across some of our classmates.

You can't imagine whom I ran across a few days ago. None other than Charles Gerbig; and whom do you suppose he is happily married to? Dear little LaVerne Goodrich. He had under his arm a box of flowers bought from Evelyn Walshe's Floral Shop. Evidently our classmates Charles and LaVerne are still honeymooning.

Do you remember Marcella Schalk? She is a great success on Broadway. Her secretary is her old pal Vera Savonovich; and her manager is none other than Joseph Intagna.

Now I'll tell you all about those of our classmates whom I have seen within the last year.

Lena Sala, Mildred Mau, Eleanor Tesley, Alice Halvorsen and Jean Lodozinski are all happily married; all living in Chicago.

Agnes Stuebner, Adele Shamberg, Adeline Arndt, and Dorothy Franche are stenographers for the famous corporation of "Kinder and Flaga."

Did you know Caroline Jany and Evelyn Schwab are teaching piano at the Chicago Conservatory of Music? With them at the school are Alice McCarthy and Edna Hammer. They are teaching in the dancing department.

About two months ago while in New York I met Adeline Kossman. She was on her way to Paramount's Long Island studio where she is making her screen debut. She told me that some of our classmates are now residing in the state of New York. Lucille and Robena Miller are public stenographers in New York City, and Evelyn Novak is teaching history at the Roosevelt High school of that city. She also told me that Mary Mano is in Italy studying music. She hopes to become an opera singer in the near future.

Lillian Haugen, Viola Thompson and Henriette Klinaszkeski have all gone in for newspaper writing.

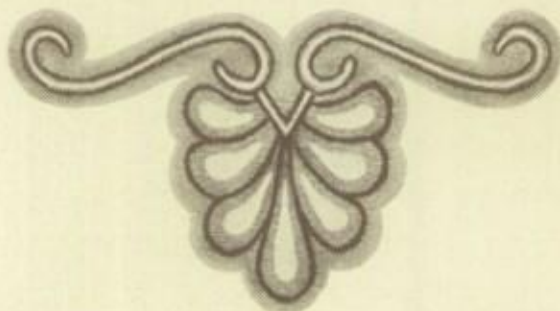
Lorraine and Lucille Miller are in the interior decorating business in California. They have working for them another set of twins from our class, Ethel and Evelyn Gage. While talking to these two sets of twins I received some information as to the whereabouts of the Genza sisters, Phyliss and Sally. They are globe trotters like myself. At the present time they are residing in Chicago.

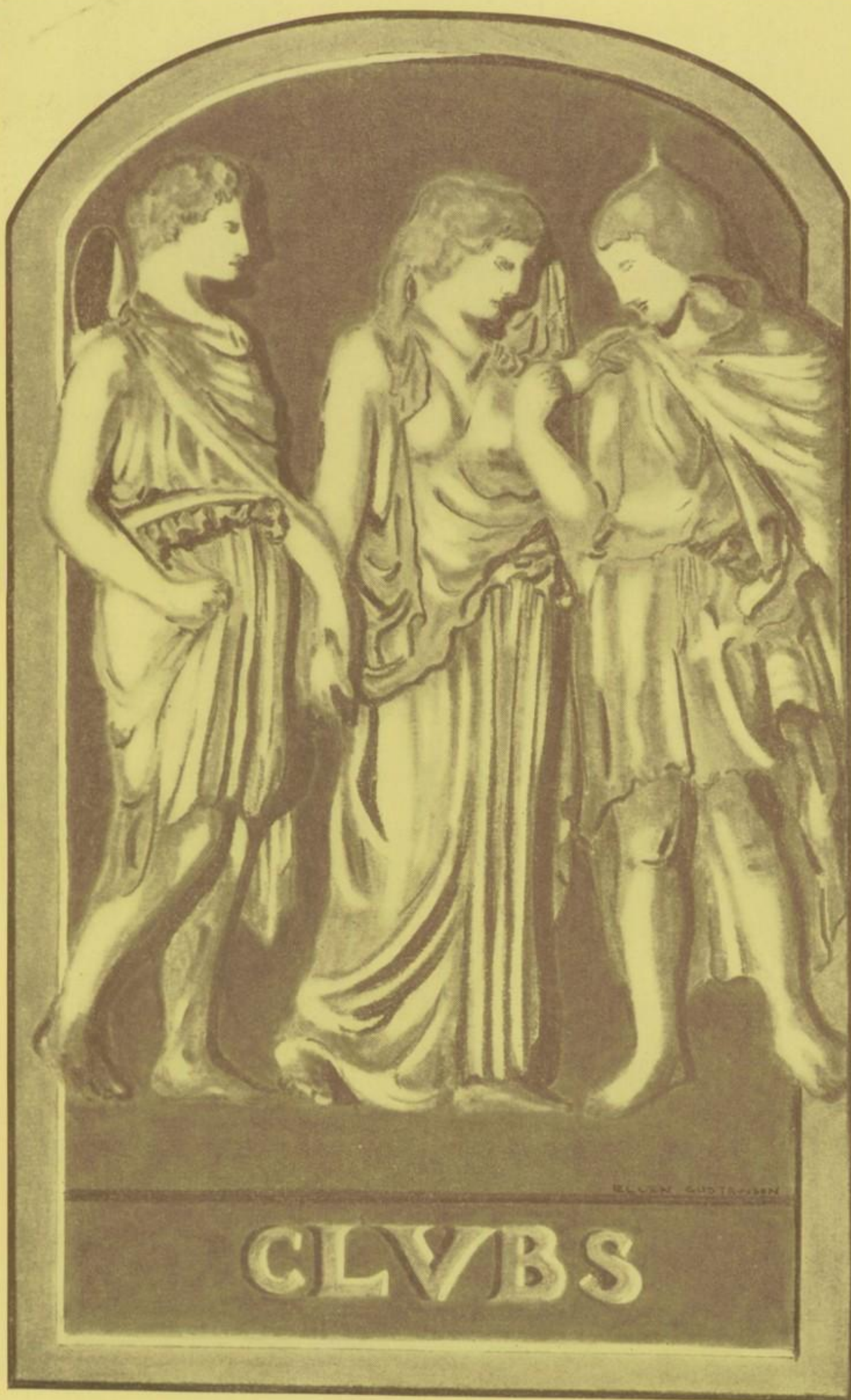
After several years of study Nena Hardman has become a famous designer of Parisian dresses. She is supervising the designing department of "Johnson and Wigdzinski," a large manufacturing concern in Chicago. She has working under her Josephine Katerle and Esther Kessner.

Oh, yes! Before I forget I must tell you about a few of the Schurz new faculty members. June Ocnashek and Gertrude Andersen are on the list of teachers. June is a gymnasium teacher and Gertrude is a teacher of English. She has charge of the Schurz World, which is now a daily paper.

See you at our next class reunion.

I am as ever,
your former classmate and friend,
Evelyn E. Shraiberg.





CLVBS



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

THE most important work carried on by the A Cappella choir this semester was the singing of the music for the All Chicago High School chorus. Included in these numbers were several old pieces. "Sirath Hayyam," sung in Hebrew, is said to be the oldest piece of music in existence, dated 1500 B. C. The "Hymn to Apollo," sung by girls' voices, was discovered in 1893 engraved on marble at Delphi. It was composed about 278 B. C. An Ambrosian chant, "Aeterne Rerum Conditor," and a Gregorian chant, "Iste Confessor," were sung in Latin.

For the first time since its organization, this choir elected officers. The second Wednesday in each month was devoted to a program by members of the choir. In this way individual talent and expression were stimulated. Among the performers at these meetings were Kenneth Pedersen, Helen Tefner, Sadie Lieberman, Martha Vinje, Lowell Whitney, Irene Ungerman, Mortimer Scheff and Lillian Kolmodin.

With a membership of 83, the choir combined with other singing groups to perform at the Evening school concert, Wednesday evening, November 18, 1930. The numbers sung were "Invocation," *Mauder*; "Fierce Raged the Tempest," *Candlyn*; "Sanctus" and "Benedictus," *Le Roy Wetzel*.

Later Tchaikowsky's "Cherubim Song" and a chorus arrangement by Le Roy Wetzel of "Silent Night" were learned.

KENNETH PEDERSEN	President
THADDEUS WOJTAROWICZ.....	Vice-President
HELEN TEFNER.....	Secretary
GEORGE GREENE	Treasurer



THE ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

UNDER the leadership of unusually capable officers, and with Mr. W. A. Turner as its sponsor, the Architectural club concluded another successful semester. The membership numbered twenty. Only students of architectural drawing were eligible for membership, and they had to be 2A, or over, in drawing and have had an average of at least 85 in their previous semester of this subject.

Meetings were held the first and third Wednesdays of every month, the ninth period, in room 420.

The purpose of the club being to promote interest in architecture, a sketching trip was made to Rogers Park. Sketches of residences and of interesting features of larger buildings were made and criticized at the following meeting.

One of the most interesting exhibitions visited was the International Architectural exhibit at the Board of Education building. It included drawings from practically every civilized country in the world.

Every semester a contest in architectural design is held for members. The drawings are judged by a group of drawing teachers, and the winners are awarded prizes and blue ribbons.

The club concluded its activities for the semester with a theater party and a social.

WALTER RICHTER.....	<i>President</i>
HARRY GRESKE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
CLYDE PETERSEN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
WALTER CHRISTIANSEN	<i>Treasurer</i>



THE ART CLUB

ALTHOUGH the baby of clubs at Schurz, the Art club successfully completed its first semester under the guidance of Miss Alice M. Brady. Irene Ungerman, later elected vice-president of the organization, was largely responsible for the club's formation. Its purpose of stimulating interest in art among the pupils of Schurz was adopted at the first meeting.

Meetings were held the ninth and tenth periods, the second Tuesday of every month, in room 416. At each meeting interesting talks and demonstrations were given by members on various phases of art.

The high light of the semester was a drawing contest. Three divisions were made: poster work, composition in general, and cartooning. The work was placed on exhibit in room 416 for one week, the faculty was invited to attend, and, in order to determine the winners, each teacher was allowed to cast one vote for each group. The three winners were awarded prizes at the last meeting.

Now that this noteworthy club has begun so vigorously, its success in the future seems assured.

EDWARD AUGUSTINY.....	<i>President</i>
IRENE UNGERMAN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCES WALLANDER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY PICK.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



AVIATION CLUB

SCHURZ AVIATION club flew through another successful semester, under the sponsorship of Mr. Henry Keating. Meetings were held every Wednesday in room 365, ninth period.

During the early part of the semester, for the benefit of new members, former members of the club gave talks on the construction of various types of planes and the development of aviation.

Also, those who had attended the National Air races at Curtiss-Reynolds airport during the summer related their impressions and told about the many thrills and scares they had witnessed.

One of the high spots in the club's activities was a visit to the Curtiss-Reynolds airport on Wednesday, November 12. While there, Mr. H. Deale Denson, representing Major Schroeder, who had invited the club to visit the field, explained the construction of the various planes and guided the members through the hangar.

The club's big social windup was a Thanksgiving dance held in 501, Wednesday, November 26. All members were allowed to bring a friend.

HENRY GORSKI.....	<i>President</i>
VICTOR BEISLER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
EVELYN BARNES.....	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL ETTINGTON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRANK RICHARD }	<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i>
ALBERT EASTHAM }	

[SEVENTY-SEVEN]



BIOLOGY CLUB

THE BIOLOGY club was originally organized by those students who wished to further their knowledge in the study of botany and zoölogy. The club, under the guidance of Miss S. Johnson, has accomplished more this semester than ever before.

Taking advantage of the wonderful weather, a group of members went out one Saturday morning in autumn to the Caldwell forest preserve, hiked, played games and ate.

Hallowe'en rolled around and with it a party given by the club. A committee of ten provided for the games, refreshments and individual talent.

Two annual shows were visited. On November 26 the members were fascinated by the display of thousands of flowers at the Chrysanthemum show, and on December 6 the Live Stock show was visited and the process of meat packing, the exhibits of the 4-H club, and the customary specimens of live stock were observed. Trips also were made to the Shedd aquarium and the Field museum.

At one meeting a lecturer from the Field museum gave a talk, illustrated with slides, about the study of insects, reptiles, and queer sea animals. Various members spoke on the lives of noted naturalists as well as about flowers and animals.

Christmas baskets were given to the needy, a good deed beneficial to the community.

HAROLD NICHOLS.....	<i>President</i>
GENEVIEVE LARSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BERENICE WROCKLAWSKI.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MYRON VENT.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

SCHURZ now boasts the largest male choir since the opening of the school. The Boys' Glee club is one of the outstanding male choirs of its kind in America. More than a hundred voices with excellent quality are included in this organization. Its superb quality is shown by the ability of the boys to sing music ranging from oratorios, through operas, to light comic selections.

"Sweet Margaret" and the "Fishing Song" were the selections which gained most applause from listeners. Time and again they were repeated for the same audience. These two humorous songs were mastered by the boys early in the semester. The "Musical Trust," another humorous selection composed of popular folk songs, marches and ballads, combined to form one continuous song in which each vocal part sang a different tune, was also presented by the club. It was a great favorite with every type of audience. Near the end of the semester the club sang "The Boy and the Lark" and "Perfect Day."

The Boys' Glee club comprises almost the entire male part of Mr. Wetzel's school chorus. It participated in all the concerts and public performances of the music groups, singing its own numbers as a supplement to the programs. The organization was a big factor in the success of the Evening school concert given November 19.

KENNETH PEDERSEN	<i>President</i>
LEROY HOLEXA	<i>Vice-President</i>
THEODORE RAHN	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT PHILIPS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

[SEVENTY-NINE]



THE BULLDOG CLUB

THE BULLDOG club is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the Chicago High schools. It is composed of the officers and sergeants of the R. O. T. C. Its purpose is to develop a feeling of fellowship among the cadet officers and thereby to strengthen the bond of unity essential in such a military organization.

This semester the Bulldog club conducted the most successful of all the Bulldog hops which heretofore have been held by the club. The attendance of more than 600 persons by far exceeded the attendance at any previous dance. The entire mezzanine floor of the Belden-Stratford hotel was rented for the occasion, and the Fraternity club orchestra furnished the music. The success of the dance was due to the efforts of the officers of the club, namely: Fred Eiseman, president; Theodore Black, vice-president; Edward Emery, secretary; Alden Laufer, treasurer; and Frank Richard, sergeant-at-arms.

The Bulldog hop, given twice a year, has become a club tradition. Plans are made early in the semester in order to insure success. The social season would not be complete without the Bulldog hop.

The club also gave a play in conjunction with the band concert on December 17. It was entitled "The Rookie and the Rules," and was coached by Miss Charlotte Fasold.

FRED EISEMAN	<i>President</i>
THEODORE BLACK.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDWARD EMERY	<i>Secretary</i>
ALDEN LAUFER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRANK RICHARD.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

[EIGHTY]

Helen Shirley



EL CLUB ESPAÑOL

LA fiesta de la Navidad, celebrada en el quince de Diciembre, era la ocasión más importante del club este semestre. Estaba celebrada en el cuarto 331, durante las horas novena y décima. Dos costumbres, una lotería y el cantar de "Noche de Paz" en español, estaban observadas. Unos miembros de la clase 3B presentaron una pieza corta y chistosa, y otro, "Caperucita Encarnada" fué presentada por unos miembros de la clase 4A. La décima hora fué ocupada en tomar los refrescos, y en bailar.

Las reuniones tuvieron lugar en los lunes primeros y terceros de cada mes. Ofrecieron a los alumnos diversión y cantos en español, y adelantaron el interés en la lengua. Se jugaban juegos también para variar el programma. Generalmente se daban todos los anuncios en español.

La iniciación de los miembros nuevos que tuvo lugar en la sesión segunda, estaba acompañadas por gritos de alegría. Más de ochenta miembros se recibieron con agasajo en el club. Los sentimientos engañados de los iniciados estaban gratificados por la vista de los recuerdos que ellos recibieron. Después de repetir el juramento de calidad de miembro, ellos estaban presentados con diplomas por el presidente. Los refrescos, consistiendo de tortitas y helado, también ayudaron en restorar sus sentimientos alegros.

SEÑOR HOWARD MCKAIG.....	<i>Presidente</i>
SEÑORITA LUCILE HUECKSTAEDT.....	<i>Vice-Presidente</i>
SEÑOR ROY STALLMAN.....	<i>Tesorero</i>
SEÑORITA ALICE BLASKE.....	<i>Secretaria</i>



THE CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

ELIMINATION tournaments to reveal the champion chess and checker players of Schurz again featured the activities of the Chess and Checker club. Every Tuesday in room 331, the ninth period, fans and supporters of these two popular games matched their wits in an effort to obtain the coveted championships. After many weeks of play the finalists were determined. Delno Nelson, the club's last year champion, Harold Rothenberg, runner-up in the city championship race, and Helen Nielsen, the checker ace of the girls, succeeded in eliminating all aspirants in the race for the checker crown. Robert Roberts and Milton Herzberg were deadlocked in the fight for chess honors.

The contests were conducted as they have been in past semesters; that is, each checker contestant must play an opponent assigned to him, and the one winning two out of three games must play the winner of another duo. This continues until the players are reduced to a single pair, who play a series of five games to decide the championship. In chess only one game is played in the preliminaries and three in the finals.

As in past semesters, the Chess and Checker club was sponsored by Mr. H. S. DeVelde, who is an ardent checker fan and an expert at the game. One hundred and eighty-five students enrolled as members of the club.



At various times during the semester the club departed from its usual routine in favor of a social program accompanied by refreshments. The main social event of the semester was a party in January at which several talented members of the club entertained the gathering with a special program. The party did not lack the necessity of all parties, refreshments, and it demonstrated the club's ability to combine business with pleasure successfully. At this meeting the victors and runners-up in both the chess and checker tournaments were presented with gold and silver medals respectively.

The club pin consists of a bronze rook on which the letters "C. & C. C." are inscribed. The name "Schurz" is printed in blue enamel at the bottom. The dues for the semester were twenty-five cents.

Utterances such as "Don't move or I'll jump!" coming from room 331 during the meetings, probably caused passing students some alarm. However, upon learning the nature of the meeting their fears were abandoned and their interest in the organization mounted to a height that bids well for the club in the future.

CHARLES JENSEN.....	<i>President</i>
DELNO NELSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARION MEYER	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN NIELSEN	<i>Treasurer</i>
CONSTANTINE ZEPUL	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>



THE CHORAL SOCIETY

MANY complimentary comments were heard the day after the party, given in the new gym on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1930. Four hundred students participated in that unusual social event, which was a mixture of dancing, singing, and merry making. The Choral society was only one of the four music clubs that combined to make the affair a huge success.

The chorus, which met during the seventh period in previous semesters, changed its period of singing to the fourth in order that seniors interested in music might learn classical pieces under the direction of Mr. LeRoy Wetzel, former chorus director at Lindblom. This able director, the present conductor of the Paulist choir in Chicago, has conducted several American operas.

Not thinking it safe to follow the old Spanish custom of giving examinations at the end of the semester, Mr. Wetzel personally tested the voice of every student upon entering the class, thus preventing willing but untalented students from destroying the longed for quality of the group.

On Wednesday, October 1, the chorus formed itself into a club for the purpose of furnishing entertainment and promoting fellowship among its members. As a result of the election, Rolf Norby, Henry Gorski, Helen Shirley and Solveig Sommerud were chosen to fill respectively the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Meetings were held the second Wednesday of each month. At these meetings a program, consisting of vocal solos, piano numbers and recitations, was given by the different members of the club. Dues of 25 cents per semester were charged against all members.



Club pins were sold to the members who had earned them. To earn a pin one was required to have been in the chorus two full semesters. This credited the member with a bronze pin. Two years in the chorus produced a silver pin and three years of singing a gold pin.

The annual concert of the Evening school given Wednesday, November 19, was participated in by the Choral Society. Owing to the fact that Mr. Wetzel had recently come to Schurz, an oratorio was not sung, but a program of selected music was given.

Throughout the semester oratorios have given way to select church music and humorous songs. This has tended to dispel the monotony characteristic of large group singing.

The accompaniment on the piano has been handled by Mrs. Margaret Wilson Lagerquist. She has made it possible for Mr. Wetzel to enjoy his work with the different groups.

Appreciation was acknowledged by the director for the fine work the classes have done during the past semester. Mr. Wetzel has plans for giving a program next spring which will be one of the best he has given. It will consist of A Cappella numbers and classical music. Arrangements will be made to broadcast this concert from the auditorium of Schurz.

ROLF NORBY	<i>President</i>
HENRY GORSKI	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN SHIRLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
SOLVEIG SOMMERUD	<i>Treasurer</i>



Deutscher Verein

*Love from
Erna Reese
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Unter der Führung des Executive-Komitees und mit Hilfe aller Mitglieder hatte der deutsche Verein, der ungefähr hundert-fünfzig zählt, eins der besten Halbjahre seiner Geschichte. Wieder war er unter der Leitung Fräulein Olive Smiths, Fräulein Riß und Fräulein Gumbinger.

Da der Club zur Verbesserung der Kenntnisse der Schüler im Deutschen gebildet ist, wurden alle Versammlungen in dieser Sprache abgehalten. Versammlungen fanden während der neunten und zehnten Stunde am dritten Mittwoch jeden Monats in Zimmer 331 statt.

Eine deutsche Komödie, „Der Rote Knopf“, mit Fräulein Olive Smith als Spiel-leiter, bereitete viel Vergnügen in der zweiten Versammlung. Die Geschichte dreht sich um eine Verwicklung, die ein vergeßlicher Professor, Dr. Rudolf, gespielt von Theodore Rand, verursacht, der sich auf einen roten Knopf verläßt, ihn an seine Pflicht, zu seiner Frau liebenswürdig zu sein, zu erinnern. Die anderen Personen waren: Gabrielle, Eunice Goetz; Bertha, Meta Thode; Dr. Blatt, William Goyer; das Dienstmädchen, Erna Reese.

Der Weihnachtsmann mit seinem Sack voll Geschenken für die guten und seiner Rute für die schlechten Mitglieder half die Weihnachtszusammenkunft zu einem wahrhaft deutschen Fest zu machen. Während die Mitglieder das Flimmern der Christbaumlichter beobachteten, spielte eine deutsche Kapelle, die hungrige Fünf, alte Weihnachtslieder, die man um die Weihnachtszeit hören konnte.

Das Unterhaltungs-Komitee, das die Vergnügungen plante und leitete, setzte sich aus Amber Gast, Vorsitzende, Erna Reese, Eunice Goetz, Edwin Hoffman, Clarence Paetzle und William Goyer zusammen.

Helen Tefner und Amber Gast sorgten für den Gesang, und Ruth Bolberdings Klaviernummern waren sehr beliebt.

Besonders danken wir Erna Reese, die den Club durch ein erfolgreiches Halbjahr führte.



GERMAN CLUB

UNDER the leadership of the Executive Committee and with the co-operation of all its members the German club, which has about 150 members, had one of the best seasons of its entire history. It was again under the sponsorship of Miss Olive Smith, Miss Riss and Miss Gumbinger.

The club being organized for the purpose of increasing the students' knowledge of German, the meetings were all conducted in that language. Meetings were held the ninth and tenth periods on the third Wednesday of each month in room 331.

A German comedy, "De Rote Knopf," coached by Miss Olive Smith, afforded a great deal of amusement at the second meeting. The story centered around the entanglement which was caused by an absent-minded professor, Dr. Rudolf, taken by Theodore Rand, who depends upon a red button to keep him informed of his duty to make love to his wife. The other characters were: Gabrielle, played by Eunice Göetz; Bertha, played by Meta Thode; Dr. Blatt, taken by William Hover, and the maid, played by Erna Neese.

Der Weihnachtsmann, with his bag of presents for the good members, and a switch for those who are naughty, helped to make the Christmas meeting a truly German festival. While the members watched the flicker of the Christmas tree lights, a band of German players, the Hungry Five, appeared and played old Christmas songs that were to be heard around Christmas time.

The social committee which planned and directed the entertainments consisted of Amber Gast, chairman; Erna Neese, Eunice Goetz, Edwin Hoffman, Clarence Paetzke, and William Hover.

Helen Tefner and Amber Gast furnished the club with singing, and Ruth Volberding's piano numbers were greatly enjoyed.

Special thanks are extended to Erna Neese, who led the club through its successful season.



Much success to you next year. I know it is yours
DEBATING CLUB

for the taking. You have ability.

RESOLVED that Schurz have a student government," "Resolved that the United States give the Phillipines their independence," and "Resolved that the United States adopt the thirteen-month calendar" were some of the debates held this semester in the Debating club. A special debate on January 7, 1931, was held on the "Dutch treat." The girls argued for the negative side against the boys. Visitors were invited at this time.

Katherine Perry

The club was again sponsored by Miss Katherine Perry. The meetings were held every Thursday in room 310, ninth period. In the early meetings extemporaneous speeches were given on such subjects as "Einstein's theory," "Magnetism," "Teachers," and "Communism."

On the meeting before Hallowe'en, the routine of debating was varied and an entertainment was given. Songs were sung, and there were piano solos, readings and recitations.

Several of the members of the club, including all the officers, were members of the newly formed public speaking class. Here the students gained the experience of talking before an audience.

The members of this club have gained an invaluable experience in expressing their ideas clearly and in presenting them convincingly.

Especially to be praised is Marvin Martin's excellence in conducting the meetings and in keeping order.

MARVIN MARTINPresident
 FLORENCE ROTHSTEINVice-President
 MARGARET BODACH.....Secretary and Treasurer



DRAMA GUILDE

A PAIR of Lunatics," and "Who Am I?" were two of the plays given this semester by the Drama guild, sponsored by Miss Elsa Krenz. The meetings were held the first Wednesday in each month in room 220, ninth and tenth periods.

The December meeting featured the longest play the guild has given, "Freezing a Mother-in-Law." Elsa Lund, Howard McKaig, Martha Vinje, Donald Tronvig and Lowell Whitney were starred. Then Elmer Lange and Irene Ungerman presented "A Pair of Lunatics."

During the November meeting, "Who Am I?" and "Amos and Andy" were given. In the former, Mary Jane Eberle, Alice Richards, Bernice Sumner and Charles Ruh took part. In the latter, which was written by Lowell Whitney, a club member, Elmer Lange, Eleanor Frank, Howard McKaig and Randolph Hoagland played.

The membership was limited to fifty. Both juniors and seniors were admitted only after passing an entrance test in which lines of a play were read to determine their acting ability.

At the last meeting a play was given by the 4B's, a short social was held, and officers were elected for the ensuing semester.

The success of the guild may be attributed to the spirit of co-operation shown by each member.

ELMER LANGE	<i>President</i>
BERNICE SUMNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALICE RICHARDS	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY GORSKI	<i>Treasurer</i>
HOWARD MCKAIG	<i>Publicity Agent</i>



THE ENGINEERING CLUB

THE organization of the first Engineering club of the school took place in room 422, Tuesday, October 7. It was established to stimulate an interest along engineering lines that may be helpful after leaving high school. The membership was limited to 40 boys, who pledged to exclude all social activities from the meetings, held the first, third, and fifth Thursdays of the month under the sponsorship of Mr. W. F. Willard in room 422. A general average of 80 is required to join the club.

The W. F. Hall Printing Co., Adler Planetarium, McCormick Works, and Western Electric plant are among the places which were visited by the club. The boys made a complete survey of the printing industry when they took a trip through the Hall Printing Co., which prints the Schurz World.

At the McCormick plant the engineers visited the tractor works, twine mill, and the exhibition hall, in which farm machinery was on display. In a letter sent by Mr. Green, head of the social committee, he praised the club as the best regulated and attentive group that he has ever had.

A six hour trip was taken through the Western Electric Co., which manufactures all the telephone equipment used in the United States. The guides who took them through the plant were all Schurz graduates and they were led by Walter Unger of the class of January '24.

On December 4 the Engineering club presented Orlando Van Gunten, world fair architect, in the old assembly hall. He gave the students a vision of the Century of Progress Exposition, which is to be held in Chicago in 1933.



Marybelle Woda

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A GROUP of picked and tried singers, the Girls' Glee club rose to fame during the past season under the direction of Mr. LeRoy Wetzel and with the accompaniment of Mrs. Margaret Lagerquist. The club was scheduled to sing over WGN Sunday, December 21, at 10 p. m. They presented a group of five Czechoslovakian yuletide carols.

The officers of the club were: Marie Buchal, president; Marcella Howardsen, vice-president; Janet Jensen, secretarial scribe; and Berenice Jacobson, treasurer.

Three committees were chosen for the club; the social committee, which had charge of the programs given every second Wednesday of each month; the pin committee, which selected a pin for the group; the constitutional committee, which drew up a constitution and presented it to the group. These committees started the group functioning properly and naturally.

The members of the Girls' Glee club obtained insight into the realm of music which would have been impossible without such an organization.

A party-dance was given Thursday, December 18, in the new gym, in which all of Mr. Wetzel's music classes were represented. In order to make up for the shortage of boys, the Senior Boys' club was invited.

MARIE BUCHAL	<i>President</i>
MARCELLA HOWARDESEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANET JENSEN.....	<i>Secretarial Scribe</i>
BERENICE JACOBSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

[NINETY-ONE]



THE GUARD SYSTEM

THE guard system had its most successful semester in the year and a half that it has been under the control of the R. O. T. C. Last September Sergeant Henry R. Dickinson, the sponsor, and a guard committee which he appointed from among the cadet officers of the military unit, reorganized the entire system, increasing its membership by approximately a dozen guards.

The guard committee consisted of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Eiseman, chairman; Cadet Major Canty, and Cadet Captains Emery, Laufer, and Geertz. This committee appointed a senior guard marshal, generally an R. O. T. C. cadet, to supervise each period. Each senior marshal selected only pupils who were recommended by their division teachers. Seniors were given preferences over all others. Guards who showed themselves incapable were dismissed and given no credit.

Glenn Carson, Clarence Paetzke, Ernest Jost, Howard Mattis, Edward Addison, Albert Hooper, Chester Kasmarczek, John Chandler, and Irvin La Vezzi were the senior marshals for the first nine periods respectively. The last three periods were directed by teachers. Each senior marshal was assisted by four floor marshals who checked on attendance.

The purpose of the guard system is to give the pupils a part in the government of the school. The members of the system developed a spirit of leadership that should prove of great value.



SENIOR AND JUNIOR HI-Y

A "DATE NIGHT" held January 7 was the most important feature of the Senior club's activities. The members brought girls and the discussion held was led by Mr. Sessions, the executive secretary of the Irving Park "Y." A dance was held December 19 in the Avondale field house. The Father and Son banquet was held November 5, and the Farewell banquet for the graduates, January 28, the entertainment being furnished by the club.

The four parts of the Hi-Y platform—clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, and clean living—were discussed by the members at several of the meetings. On November 19, Mr. Peter DeBoer, the first Schurz Hi-Y president, spoke on dentistry to the combined clubs. Four Christmas baskets, and \$5.00 given to the World Brotherhood, comprised the club's charitable activities. Part of the expenses of two members to the Northern Illinois Older Boy's conference was paid.

The Junior club completed an unusually successful season. Among the activities were a trip through the Chicago Avenue water tunnel, a talk on Mexico by Miss Schwartz, several debates, a Halloween party, and the Farewell banquet.

The sponsors were Miss Mildred Loucks, Mr. C. W. Hill, and Mr. F. H. Throckmorton. Meetings were held at the Irving Park "Y" at 7:30 p. m., the seniors Wednesday and the juniors Thursday.

Senior officers:

THEODORE BLACKPresident
HARRY PONCETVice-President
WALTER MARTINISecretary
VICTOR BEISLER.....Treasurer
HERBERT KNOBLAUCH.....Serg't-at-Arms

Junior officers:

ALWIN AIGNERPresident
FRED. CROMWELLVice-President
LUTHER ARENSONSecretary
GEORGE ERICKSON.....Treasurer
HERBERT FOSTERSergeant-at-Arms



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

LES anciens membres du Cercle Français attendaient avec beaucoup d'impatience l'organisation de leur club dont le but est de stimuler l'étude de la conversation et de la littérature française. Pour cette raison on dirige les activités du cercle en français ce qui est intéressant et utile aux membres.

Les réunions étaient le 3^e mercredi de chaque mois dans la salle 331. À la première réunion on a élu les officers du cercle qui ont bien fait leur devoir et ont réussi à préparer des soirées intéressantes.

Chaque réunion avait quelque chose de nouveau, de charmant, comme des charades, des histoires françaises, des jeux, des chants, des pièces de théâtre. Les principaux événements étaient l'initiation des nouveaux membres, une pièce de théâtre appelée "La Lettre Chargée," et surtout une causerie française au sujet de Paris par M. Raymond Annes qui a bien parlé dans sa langue maternelle.

À la dernière réunion, on a dit adieu aux "Seniors" en terminant les activités du club commencées au mois de septembre. On désire remercier Mme. Emmy Curtis et Mlle. Betty Williams de leurs efforts et aussi les comités de programme et de rafraîchissements.

The former members of the French club looked forward with great impatience to the organization of their club, whose purpose is to stimulate the study of conversation and French literature. For this reason the activities of the club are carried on in French which is both interesting and useful to the members.

The meetings were held the third Wednesday of each month in room 331. At the first meeting the officers of the club were chosen, and it can truthfully be said that they did their duties well and succeeded in preparing some very pleasant entertainments.

Each meeting had something new, something charming, as charades, French stories, games, songs, and plays. The principal events were the initiation of new members, a play called "The Registered Letter," and above all, a French talk on the subject of Paris by Raymond Annes, who spoke entertainingly in his mother tongue.

At the last meeting, good-bye was said to the "Seniors" thus closing the activities of the club which began in September. Thanks must be given to Mrs. Emmy Curtis and Miss Betty Williams for their help and also to the program and refreshment committees.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

A MOST successful business and social semester was completed by the Lettermen's club of February, 1931. Improvement of the school club was substituted for the principle of expansion—the uniting of the Lettermen's clubs of the public high schools. The new plan was not only necessary but effective.

The last meeting of the previous semester netted the capable administrative officers. Stanley Frankowski was elected president and chief pilot of the next term, while Harry Moore became the co-pilot through the office of vice-president. After the departure of McFawn, William Robinson took the office of recorder of facts by his unanimous choice as secretary. Purser Ted Black as treasurer navigated the club through its financial difficulties, while Frank Kissner was left as sergeant-at-arms to keep a sharp look-out for stowaways.

The hub of the entire adventure was Mr. Otto Harz, sponsor of the club. Due to his efforts, the club tided over a session of inactivity caused by a change in the period of meetings and became one of the strongest organizations at Schurz.

January 8 provided the source of revenue and marked a high light in the social activity of the club, for the Lettermen made a huge success of their annual dance held in the new gym.

Now that the ball is rolling, the Lettermen's club intends to keep it going by the election of capable officers at its final meeting this term.

STANLEY FRANKOWSKI	<i>President</i>
HARRY MOORE	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM RUBINSON	<i>Secretary</i>
TED BLACK	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRANK KISSNER	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

[NINETY-FIVE]



MUSICIANS' CLUB

THE Musicians' club is a new organization and is now only four semesters old. It is the duty of every member to furnish entertainment at one of the meetings at least. Each semester the club sees an opera or a musical comedy. Many of the musicians attended the operas, "Il Trovatore" and "Madame Butterfly," and the Symphony Orchestra concerts.

Mr. James Mason, the sponsor, has taken extra pains to see that this organization functions correctly.

Clarice Larson, the president, plays a piccolo; the vice-president, Robert Lux, plays the piano; Marion Kubert plays the piano and executes her job of secretary exceedingly well; John Johnson, the treasurer, plays the cornet.

Mr. Earnest Moeller, a blind pianist, thrilled the club by playing selections from the classics at one of the early meetings.

The most generous contributions to programs were given by Bernhardt Mendro, Marion Kubert, Robert Carlson, Genevieve Kal-eth, Marcella Howardson, and Helen Tefner.

The band, chorus, orchestra, and glee clubs were all represented in the club this year.

The Thanksgiving party was the only social affair of the year. Refreshments consisted of dixies, and an excellent program was presented.

CLARICE LARSON	<i>President</i>
ROBERT LUX.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARION KUBERT	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN JOHNSON	<i>Treasurer</i>



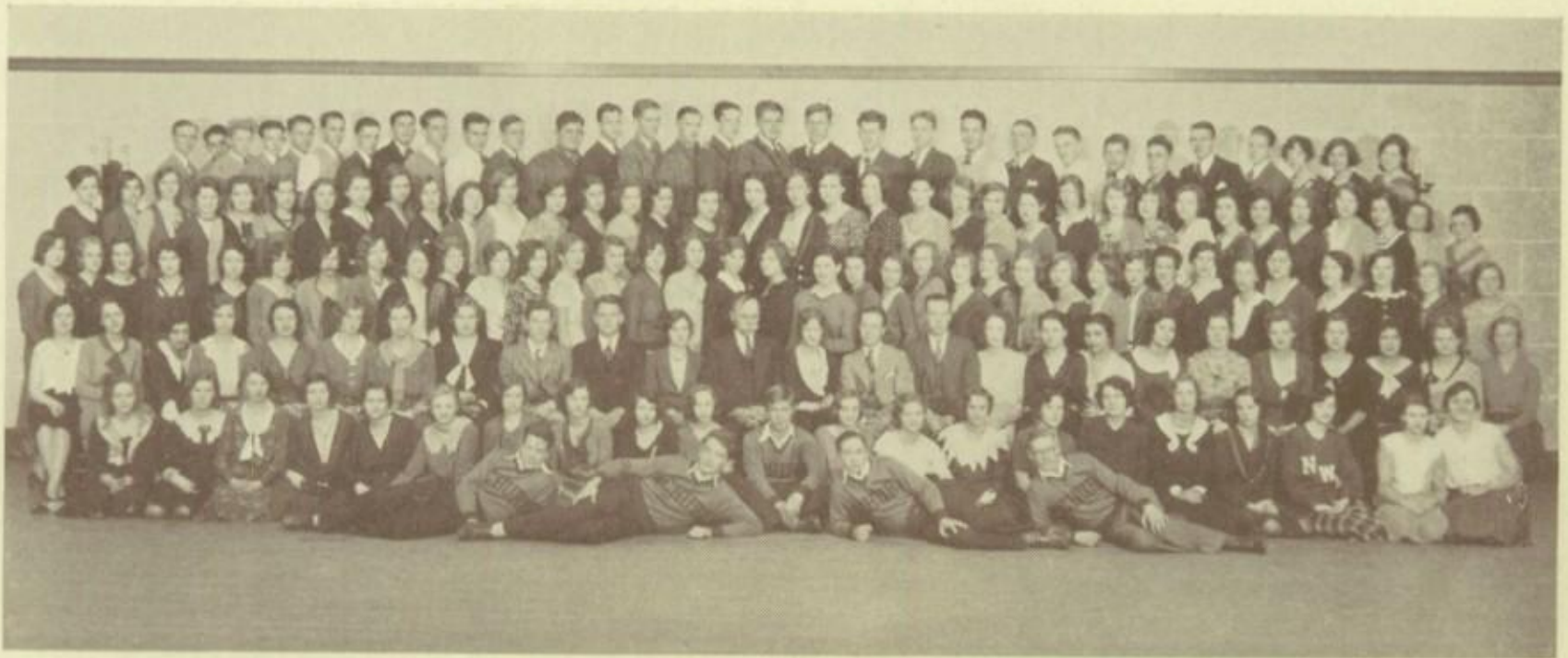
THE ORCHESTRA

THE orchestra, established in 1910, has made rapid progress in its twenty-one successful years. It is the oldest organization at Schurz, and through all these years it has been ably directed by Mr. James Mason. The orchestra is a valuable asset in the activities of the school, as it takes part at assemblies and is indispensable at graduation exercises.

Although the orchestra had a large music library, many new pieces have been added to the collection this semester. Among these were the college songs. The orchestra practiced many works of masters, such as Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor," Herbert's "American Fantasia," Dvorak's "From the New World Symphony," and Beethoven's "Second Symphony," and successfully performed all.

The advanced orchestra met during the eighth period, and the beginners' orchestra the seventh period. Mr. Mason offered to teach any sophomore or freshman interested in music to play the double bass or the cello during the fifth period.

Members of the orchestra graduating are: Peter Brazis and Maryan Piekalkiewicz, violin; Tom Niemera, cello; Stanley Slupkowski, percussion; Charles Ruh, French horn; Clement Strong, clarinet; and Sophie Natinchek, librarian.



PEP CLUB

THE annual dance, which took place just after Christmas, was a fitting climax to the successful semester of the fun-loving crowd that made up the Pep club. It was arranged by a special committee consisting of: Anne Nelson, chairman; Bernice Sumner, Mildred Sherman, Sylvia Ginger, and Howard McKaig.

Another feature of the club's social activities was a comedy, "Whiskers," given December 19 in the school auditorium. Included in the cast were Christabel Ferren, Mildred Boehm, Marie Klimt, Arlene Hein, Lois Rakstang, June Bywater, Harry Poncet, Kenneth Pedersen, Victor Beisler, and Frank Richard.

The Pep club this semester continued to be one of the most popular clubs at Schurz and had an unusually large membership. Meetings were held the first and third Fridays of every month and, in between, members attended the various athletic meets. Colonel W. H. Whigam again sponsored the club which, in itself, was enough to make it a huge success. Business was discussed at the beginning of the period, while the latter part was spent in dancing and various programs. The programs were ably presented by the social committee consisting of Harry Poncet, chairman; all executive officers, Lois Rakstang, and Marie Klimt. At the beginning of the year a social get-together dance was given in the new gym for the benefit of the new members.



The club was host to the newly organized Branch Pep club. The members of this club will be the future members of the regular Pep club at the main building.

The club had two pins this semester. The standard pin was a design of a gold megaphone with the letters S. P. C. in purple. There also was a new pin which was not as successful as the old one. Frank Richard, chairman; Mildred Boehm, Harry Greske, and Arlene Hein were on the pin committee.

Various cheers led by Captain Howard Brandenburg, Donald Brown, and Charles Ruh were practiced at the different meetings. These members also were the main cheer leaders at the football games.

On gazing over the semester's activities the members proudly acclaim, among the notable things they accomplished, the donation of \$25 to the Thanksgiving fund to aid the poor and needy.

HARRY PONCET	<i>President</i>
ANNE NELSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH FERGUSON	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK RICHARD	<i>Treasurer</i>
VICTOR BEISLER }	<i>Sergeants-at-Arms</i>
HENRY GORSKI }	



POLSKI KLUB

ECHOCIAŻ Polski Klub wyższej szkoły Carl Schurz jest jeden z najmłodszych organizacji w szkole, już jest jeden z najpotężniejszych. Cel tego klubu jest aby zaprowadzić bliższe połączenie między Polakami w szkole i Polską i z jej literaturą.

Jedna z najpouczających przemów była dana przez panne Helene Ziemskie o p. Tadeuszu Styce, który w przeszłym grudniu miał wystawę swych obrazów w Knoedler Art Gallery w Chicago.

Aby zabawić się z przyjaciółmi, przedstawienie było dane osiemnastego grudnia, które miało Polskie farse "Kawalerskie Mieszkanie," i jeszcze jedna krótka komedia.

Klub jest wdzięczny pani Alicji Wilson, która dużo pomagała w wszystkim co klub podjął.

Komitety programu, którego członkini są Czesław Grzeskowiak, Camilla Lewicka, Helena Ziemska i Irena Ruber też pomagali.

Janina Rybarska i Hernyk Plonkaktórzy są członkini komitetu przekąsek, na posiedzeniach uważali że członkini klubu mieli smaczne przekąski.

Na ostatnim posiedzeniu, nowe przewodniczące były wybrane aby dalej dyrygować Polski klub.

IRENE UNGERMAN	<i>Prezeska</i>
WILLIAM LIZAK	<i>Vice-Prezes</i>
FRANCES STODULSKI	<i>Sekretarka</i>
HENRY PLONKA	<i>Skarbnik</i>



THE PRESS CLUB

*I*N order to display their literary talents, writing enthusiasts re-organized the Press club this semester. Mr. Kenneth Osbon consented to act as sponsor of the organization. Prior to the election of officers a constitutional committee consisting of Helen Nielsen, Jane Gingery, and Anne Nelson was chosen.

After the organization had selected its leaders, the president, Robert Whiting, appointed a business committee. Delno Nelson, Lowell Whitney, Elsa Doegey, Marba Abrams, and Julius Kogan served on this committee. They took charge of the general newspaper work, such as arranging trips to various plants and collecting stories from club members. The pin committee consisted of Virginia Zwiefka, Geraldine Sabatini and Gloria Jonesco.

The club met every second Monday and at every other meeting, the social committee took charge and presented entertainment. The social committee consisted of Sylvia Ginger, Emil Michelini, Donald Clark and Helen Nielsen. The outstanding feature of the club's activities was the trip to the Tribune plant, arranged by the business committee. It was a trip to be remembered, both for enjoyment and educational value.

To terminate the semester, and also to furnish a little diversion for those who worked hard to make the club a success, a gala dance was arranged by the social committee.

ROBERT WHITING	<i>President</i>
SYLVIA GINGER	<i>Vice-President</i>
LOWELL WHITNEY	<i>Treasurer</i>
VIRGINIA ZWIEFKA	<i>Secretary</i>
ARTHUR DRIES	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

[ONE HUNDRED ONE]



SCHURZ WORLD

AN outstanding achievement of the Schurz World staff this semester was the publication of a magazine at the end of the Christmas vacation. It contained special feature articles, stories, humor and poetry. This semester the paper became a member of the National Scholastic Press association.

A new feature was the "Events of the Week," compiled by Theodore Black. Others were: "Under a Microscope" by Elaine Householder, "Miniature Biographies" of Schurz' athletes by Herman Kogan, and the "Voice of Schurz."

Elizabeth Hart was appointed editor with Pearl Grace and Agnes Petersen as associate editors. Elsie Hartmann was chosen assistant editor. Helen Nielsen supervised the branch news, while Robert Whiting and Hazel Kleinod edited the boys' and girls' sports. Delno Nelson is to be praised for his outstanding picture work with his camera.

William Robinson supplied the humor in the "Loop the Loop." Louis Holzer, assisted by Anne Nelson and Sylvia Ginger, was the business manager, George Wheaton and Virginia Zwiefka were treasurers.

News reporters deserving honorable mention are: Theodore Black, Lowell Whitney, Howard McKaig, Reinhold Hartmann, Geraldine Sabatini, Herman Geertz and Arthur Dries.

With a determination to adhere to the highest standards, and under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth A. Osbon, journalism teacher, the Schurz World has concluded one of its most successful semesters.



THE SENIOR BOYS

ON November 24, a joint meeting of the Senior Boys and the Senior Girls was held in the new assembly hall. The meeting was opened by a grand march, in order that the two clubs might mingle and thus dispel some of the bashfulness which seemed so prevalent among the boys. An interesting program was given jointly by the clubs, with Victor Beisler officiating as master of ceremonies. A violent melodrama, "The Fatal Necklace," kept the audience in near-hysterics. The principals in the play were Henry Gorski, Kenneth Pedersen, Frank Richards, Elmer Lange, and Michael Bernath. Refreshments were served in the form of chocolate turkeys.

The club again was organized by Mr. Smidl. The purpose of the club as explained by him at the first meeting is to develop social self-confidence, to set an example for the lower classmen, and to receive information and advice concerning colleges, fraternities and future lines of interest.

In baseball the Senior Boys had an unbeatable team. In recent semesters the faculty always came out the victor in its games with the club members, but this year the two games played in November proved that our boys were the better team.

To carry out the social part, various interesting programs were held which were planned by the social committee, consisting of Victor Beisler, chairman; Fred Eiseman, Harry Poncet, Thomas O'Brien and Jack Nieman.

THEODORE BLACK.....	President
VICTOR BEISLER.....	Vice-President
GEORGE WHEATON	Secretary
HERBERT KNOBLACH.....	Treasurer
STANLEY FRANKOWSKI	Sergeant-at-Arms

[ONE HUNDRED THREE]



THE SENIOR GIRLS

ONE of the most important events on the club's calendar this semester was a joint meeting with the Senior Boys' club, held November 24, ninth and tenth periods, in the new assembly hall. The program was opened with a piano selection by Gladys Ingeman. Catherine Myers gave two readings, "The Saleslady" and "Willie Gets the Neck." Five of the boys prepared a play, "The Fatal Necklace." The cast included Frank Richard, Henry Gorski, Michael Bernath, Kenneth Pederson, and Elmer Lange. James Somerville and Roy Stallman played "The Doll Dance," and Amber Gast and Marie Buchal sang a duet. After much persuasion on the part of the senior girls, Mr. Smidl finally consented to play a few piano selections. Refreshments, consisting of candy turkeys, were served to conclude the meeting.

At the first meeting of the club the election of officers took place. The delegates of the club had chosen candidates for the offices at a delegate meeting, and the members of the club voted on them at the regular meeting.

At the meeting on October 17, a pantomime, "Coquette," was presented, starring Betty Baffa, Christobel Ferren, June Bywater, Lucile Droberg and Leonore Rahn.

Another interesting feature of the club's activities was entertaining the freshmen girls, October 29, 30, and November 3, twelfth period. Each senior girl had two freshman girls to entertain. Mrs. Curtis, the sponsor, spoke to the first-year girls for a few minutes, and then games were played and refreshments served in the form of lollypops.



Two visitors were presented November 24—Miss Helene Grosenbacher, who entertained with two vocal selections, "In a Chimney Corner" and "My Little House," accompanied by Gladys Ingeman, and Miss Hilda Waggoner from the Household Arts department of the Chicago Evening American. She addressed the girls on "How to Plan Your Parties" and "How to be a Perfect Hostess." She demonstrated her talk by setting the tables for various parties, including a luncheon table, a bridge table, and a dinner table. After her address, Marie Buchal and Sadie Lieberman sang a duet, Ruth Simon gave two readings, and Gladys Patton entertained with two piano selections.

A reception was held for the senior teachers December 12. The program included a piano solo by Gladys Ingeman, a novel dancing number by Mildred Toth and Charlotte Jarmy, two readings by Catharine Maier, and a duet by Amber Gast and Marie Buchal.

At the last meeting, on January 9, the girls were entertained by a dialogue between Daphne Jacobson and Virginia Edwardson.

This semester the girls have done much in the way of helping charity. They donated \$10 to the Thanksgiving collection, and, for Christmas, the girls gave \$3 toward filling a basket for the poor who live in the neighborhood of Schurz.

The club has had a most successful semester and has carried out its purpose of strengthening the ties of fellowship between the senior girls.

SHIRLEY BROWN	<i>President</i>
CRISTABEL FERREN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGUERITE KOLLER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



THE TENNIS CLUB

FOR the first time in its short history, the Tennis club organized for the fall semester. Mr. Henry Solem again acted as sponsor. The purpose of organizing the club for the fall was that it is so much more comfortable to play when cool weather prevails than during the hot summer months. The club met every week during October and November, until the snowflakes fell.

Officers were elected at the last meeting the previous semester, and the president now chose a tournament committee consisting of Forrest Woods, chairman, Lorraine Hauf, and Charles O'Malley. It was planned to have a girls' and boys' singles and doubles tournament, but due to the adverse weather conditions, the tournaments were nullified.

A sterling silver tennis racket with initials of the club, S. T. C. in raised letters on the strings of the racket, was again adopted as the club emblem by the members.

The social committee, consisting of Lawrence Jensen, Anne Nelson, Bernard Lindquist, and Helen Nielsen, planned a social gathering on November 13, and ice-cream sticks and cookies served as refreshments. The feature of the entertainment was a hypnotism act presented by Miss Charlotte Fasold and Miss Katherine Perry. The latter hypnotized the former. To climax a successful fall season, the social committee planned a dance for the tennis enthusiasts.

LAWRENCE JENSEN	<i>President</i>
MARION MEYERS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANNE NELSON	<i>Secretary</i>
LESTER WROBLE	<i>Treasurer</i>



Glenn Kit Carson

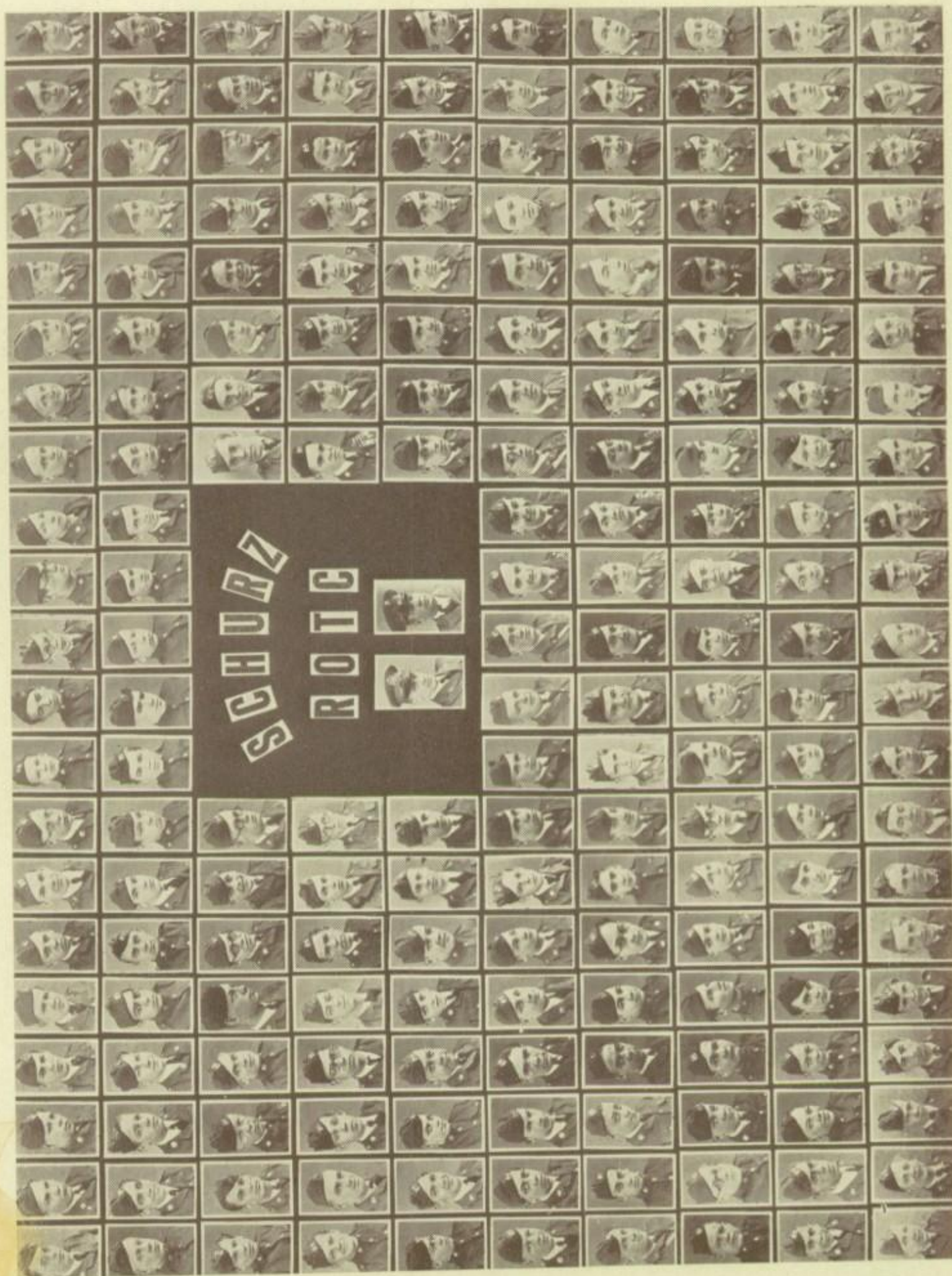
RIFLE TEAM

THE team was unable to enter active competition for the first three months of the semester because the construction of a new rifle range, which had been planned since the previous semester, was not complete. This caused the withdrawal of the team's entry in the competition for 1930 of the city championship of the Chicago Public High schools.

Entry has been made in the Sixth Corps Area Intercollegiate match. With the able coaching of Sergeant Henry R. Dickinson, who is a skilled pistol and rifle shot, the team feels capable of making a strong bid for the trophy.

Edward Lidgen and Fred Eiseman were the only marksmen left by graduation. This semester Edward Lidgen was made captain of the team, and the rest were chosen by competition. The first team is composed of Edward Lidgen, captain; Fred Eiseman, Edward Emery, Harry Atkinson, and Frank Richard. The second team is composed of Eldrid Johnson, Toby Weinshenker, Valentine Fishburn, David Goldfinger and Donald Sherwood.

The range was condemned as unsafe last semester, and the team was handicapped because a practice field could not be secured.



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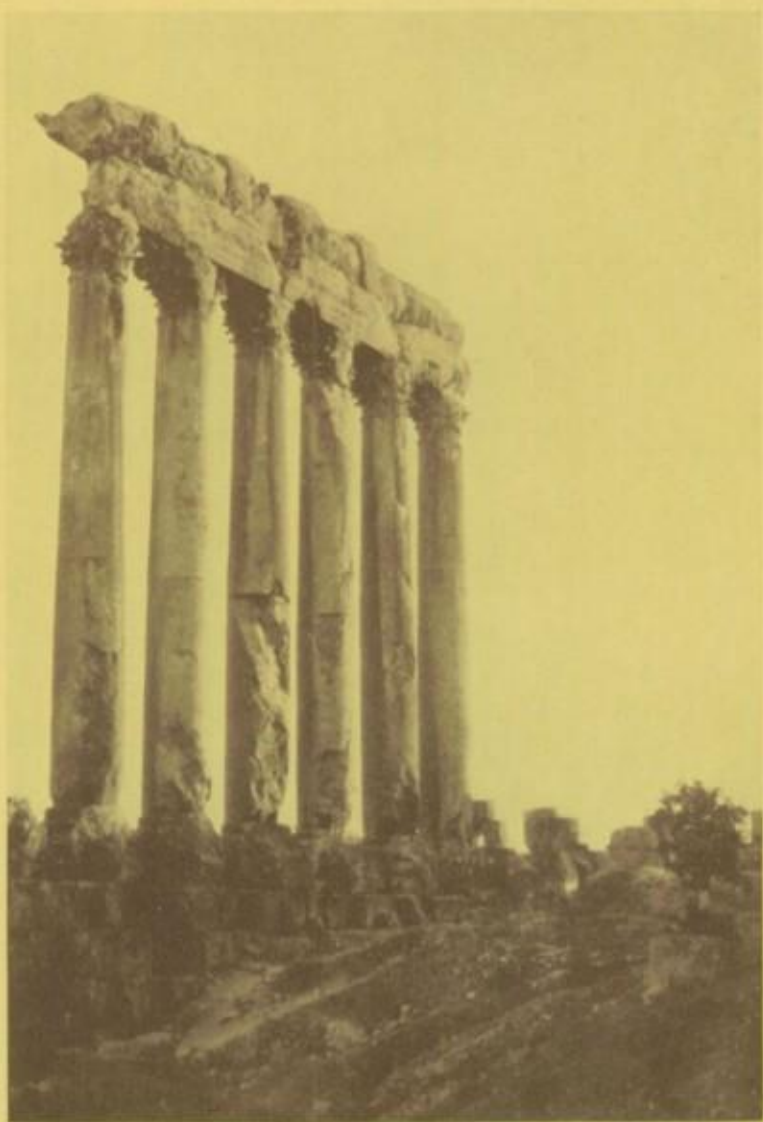


THE BAND

THE outstanding event of the band's social season was a concert held December 17, 1930. Genevieve Kaleth, the first girl to hold the solo cornet chair in any Chicago high school band, played a duet with Clement Vallandigham; Evelyn Driggot, a trombone player in the concert band, demonstrated her versatility by giving a selection on her accordion. The R. O. T. C. helped to make the program a success by presenting a playlet, "The Rookie and the Rules."

At the beginning of the semester the band played for an assembly of upper classmen. This short concert was held for the purpose of interesting talented students in joining the band.





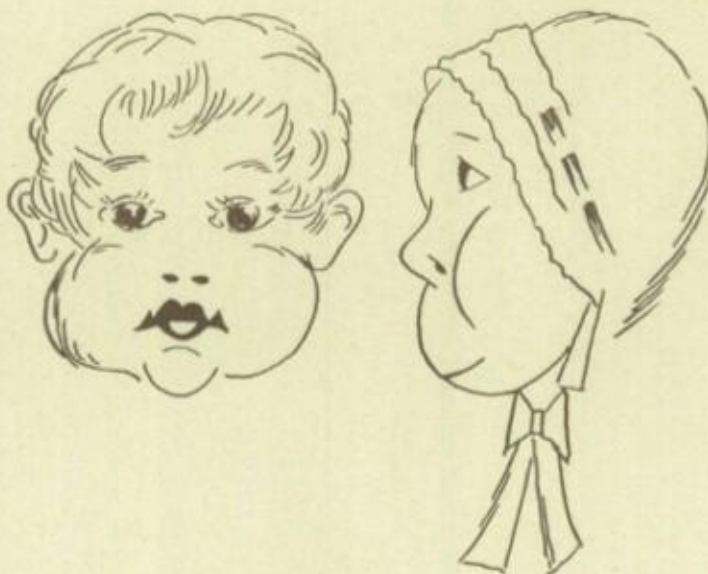


IN each incoming freshman class the pupils are smaller than the ones preceding. For three and one-half years the graduating seniors have observed this phenomenon with wondering mien and amazement. From compiled statistics, if the present rate of decrease continues, this is the graduating class of February, 1941.

(Note: The numbers stand for months not years as the graduates are not one year old yet.)

PRECIOUS DARLING

Clath Pwesident: Thenior Boyth; Letterbaby Cwub, 2, 3, 4; Twack Team, 2, 3, 4; Thampion in ten yard toddle; Diaper Cwub, 3, 4; Boyth Gwee (?) Cwub, 3, 4. Mmmnfglubrezymmnrtauf



SWEETIE HONEY

Clath Vithe-President; Thafety-Pin Cwub, 2, 3, 4; Cwadle Cwub, 4; Thenior Girth; Advanced Cwaling, 3, 4;

Thjack and Thjill went up a hill

To fetch a pail of water.



SONNY BOY

Clath Tweasuwer; Letterbaby Cwub, 3, 4; Thenior Boyth; Beanbag Team, 3, 4; All-day thicker Team, 2, 3, 4; Thampion Thicker;

Who thwiped my bottle?



MAMMA'S PET

Clath Sic, Sec, (We can't sthpell it) Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.

I want my Ma!



CUNNING ANGEL

Delegate-at-small; Letterbaby Cwub, 2, 3, 4; Gulp Cwub, 3, 4; Thurth Whirled; Rattle Cwub, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Baawwww!! Maaaaa!!

The Great Tournament or A New Flavor is Invented

From the four corners of the earth the people had assembled. No wonder. The great tournament was about to begin. And also they were tired of living on corners—they were so sharp.

"Your Grace," began the Grand Visier (I know there was no grand visier in the western countries, but I'm trying to make this story as cosmopolitan as possible, so I can sell it to the *Cosmopolitan Magazine*).

"I am not, I'm King John," snorted the monarch in a fury.

"You better take that fury off," quibbled the queen, "seeing it is so hot. And please don't snort. You're no bull in a bull-fight."

"I may not be a bull in a bull-fight, neither am I a cough in a carload. Anyhow, how do you know I'm not a bull in a bull-fight. Did you ever see one. Oh, in Spain, huh? Well, I'm talking about Wall Street."

The assembled knights engaged each other fiercely, in conversation. While the assembled peasantry was growing clamorous the king growled.

"Why don't those fatheads stop growing clamorous and grow wheat? They know there is at present no market for clamorous."

"Growling, eh?" quirked the queen. "First you're bullish and now your bearish."

The noise ceased as the knights rode on the field clad in their mail. Some, especially the movie actors, had very heavy mail, mostly fan mail. Some who had no mail at all were attired merely in postage stamps.

Sir Prise, the evil plotter, spoke in the king's ear. (Where else could he speak, in his armpit?)

"Give the word," he hedged, "and—"

"You're some little hedger," kidded the king, "so you can go and hedge the castle shrubbery." He continued:

"I can't give the word. My vocabulary is small enough as it is. If I give the word I'll lose one-half of my complete stock."

"You ought to be glad to get rid of your stock in hard times like these."

"Whaddya mean, hard times?"

"Well, the time has been lying around so much it has grown stale by now."

"Ship ahoy!" shouted the herald.

"Where away?" Kwhistled the king.

"Aw, don't make me wear away today, it's too hot." hooted the herald.

"Varlet," roared the king.

"Here, sir," said his valet.

"I didn't say 'valet'; I said 'varlet'."

"She's not here, sir."

"Who?"

"Violet."

It was then the king erupted—little pimples appeared all over his face.

"I'll have to take drastic measures," he whispered.

"But we have no yardsticks for drastic measures, only plain measures, your honor," said the prime minister.

"My honor? Who primed that minister?" the king demanded. Without waiting for an answer.

"You said we have only plain yardsticks? Why, you poor imitation of a dead horse with a sore throat, don't you know that yardsticks aren't invented yet?"

The people went off in fits of laughter. The king grew a beard—I mean the king grew pale. Heretofore the people had been accustomed to going off in carriages. What could this foible of modernity forewarn?

Amid the gay pennants and cheers of the people the warriors divided into two groups, called respectively, by whimsy of the people, Group No. 1 and Group No. 2. Toward the end of the tournament they were being called by the disgusted onlookers Gripe No. 1 and Gripe No. 2, beside many other uncomplimentary names.

The knights rode against each other with great vim and abandon.

"Who let Great Vim and Abandon in here"? questioned the spectators.

In a short time, only two years, only two knights were left before the final exams. These two survivors of the affair were Sir Lion the Steak and Sir Round, the Enemy. The names they called each other would have unhorsed any other knight, so they were unhorsed. They fought furiously, Sir Lion having the better of it as he had the louder voice. The deeds they performed were inspiring to behold, but no one was inspired because everyone was asleep.

They fought long and arduously. No one knew why they stopped fighting each other to fight Long and Arduously, two newcomers. However, they soon eliminated these two blokes by the simple process of elimination.

Nobody knew who had committed the murder.

"It can't be Long," said Sir Lion, so Long was eliminated. Arduously was eliminated in like manner. He didn't like the manor in which he was eliminated; he said it was more of a shack than a manor. This shackled his hosts. They came after him in a crowd (29 model)

but it could only go thirty miles an hour. Arduously went off in a rage which could easily make sixty.

"I can't stand this much longer," muttered the king. "It comes down to my heels already." And he pulled his robe up a yard.

Down in the press box the tailors were pressing the king's Sunday pants. Birds twittered in the trees.

"Twitter, twitter," they twittered.

The audience was growing tired. For some time the scientists had noticed that the bourgeoisie had been assuming the general physiognomy of a Ford, and now their worst fears were realized—the people were being tired instead of shoed. The scientists were very happy to find that when their worst fears were realized they realized six thousand dollars clear profit. It pays to liquidate sometimes.

It was growing darker; the shadow of the stands was creeping farther and farther onto the greensward. In his right hand as he crept quietly was a tomahawk. The multitude watched, holding its breath in amazement. Some were so amazed they forgot to breathe and so died. Luckily for the others, the amazement in which they held their breath was leaky, and so they had a chance to get some air. Air was being quoted at forty-five, three below par.

The kbattlers kbattled on.

They did not notice the stealthy shadow creeping upon them with the tomahawk in his right hand. An ominous cloud covered the sun. With a curse of disgust the shadow faded away, and our two heroes were saved!

The hoi polloi groaned with rage. Must they sit forever watching these two saps sling uncomplimentary, opprobrious language at each other. There were several prayers for poison gas, but nothing resulted of it. This panacea was reserved for future supermen.

"Everything has its end," said the king condolingly.

"Not this so-called fight," pouted the proletariat.

The knights knighted on.

Finally the people could stand it no longer. They grew ominous, and packing it into hard balls they threw it at the kwarriors, who succumbed under the barrage. The bodies were dragged from beneath the barrage and buried in state—the state of Virginia.

With a sigh of relief the king rose and mended his way homeward—or is it wended? Wended he do this, I do not know. The shrill clamor of the bell shattered the evening quietness. The king's most treasured quietness! Somebody would have to pay for this.

Thank heavens, the king died. Now a deathly quiet reigned in his place. Crickets chirped in the environs.

"Chirp, chirp," they chirped.

Lord Egree: The first game of cricket was started in London in the thirteenth century.

Cynic: Who is winning?

—*Siren.*

Professor to student: Is this the first time you have been to class?

Student: No sir, I just got a haircut; you remember Jones, don't you?

—*Aggievator.*

Where do you bathe?

In the spring.

I didn't say when, I said where.

—*Blue Baboon.*

If you are caught in hot water be nonchalant, take a bath.

—*Log.*

Portia: Here's your pound of flesh.

Shylock (humbly): Have you a few dog bones you could throw in?

—*Bean Pot.*

At the age of eighteen I was left an orphan.

What did you do with it?

—*Chapparal.*

Frosh: The world's round, isn't it Dad?

Dad: Yes, son.

Son: If I wanted to go one block east I could eventually get there by going west, couldn't I?

Dad: Son, I'm going to bring you up to be a taxi driver.

—*Bison.*

Immanuel, the brave Toreador: Ah, Senorita, tonight I will steal beneath your balcony and sing you a serenade.

Consuello, the beautiful Senorita: Do, and I will drop you a flower.

Immanuel: Ah, in a moment of mad love?

Consuelo: No, in a pot.

I'd like to see something cheap in men's clothing.

Just a minute; I'll call the floor-walker.

—*Red Cat.*

I hear your father makes his living by the pen. Is he a poet?

Oh, no, lady, he raises pigs.

—*Texas Ranger.*

Fireman: The program says this theater can be emptied in three minutes.

Manager: Yes.

Fireman: Well, tell the orchestra to play "Sonny Boy" and prove it.

—*Judge.*

Have you heard Kipling's "Song of the Guillotine?"

No, how does it go?

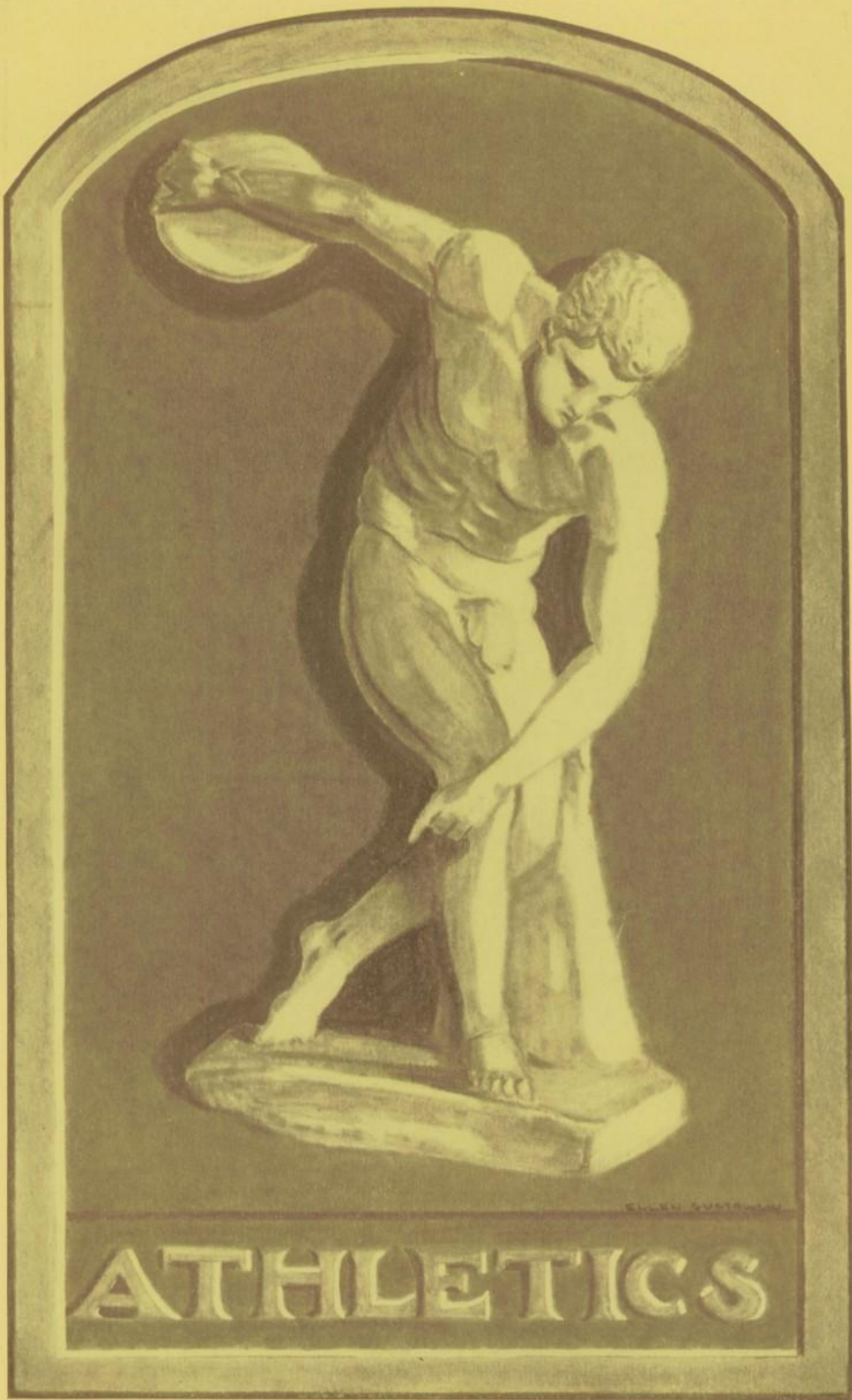
It starts like this: "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing their—"

—*Belle Hop.*

What's the matter, in a fight?

Naw, a senior in barber college flunked his final exam on me.

—*Octopus.*



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

ENJOYING only indifferent success, the Schurz eleven relinquished their positions as city champions. Although the team had a wealth of good material, their play was not consistent.

In pre-season contests Schurz faced four of the strongest teams in Cook County. Englewood, their first opponent, won by a 13 to 0 score. Successively they were defeated by Elgin 13 to 6, La Grange by the same margin and finally swamped by Evanston 58 to 0.

Chagrined by their overwhelming defeat by Evanston, Schurz gridgers made a great stand against Senn, but a lone Senn touchdown gave the north siders a 6 to 0 victory.

Waller, their next adversary, was crushed 33 to 0, due chiefly to the speed of "Red" Moore. In a hard fought evenly matched game, Schurz was downed by Roosevelt 12 to 6. After disposing of Lake View 12 to 6, Schurz faced her traditional rival, Lane. For the first time in five years Schurz lost in one of the most thrilling battles in which the Schurz eleven has participated. The score was 9 to 6.

After the official season had been completed, the team journeyed to Toledo and bowed to Scott High, 38 to 7.

The entire team deserves mention for their spirited play. Captain Stanley Frankowski played one of the best defensive games in city high school circles. Moore, exhibiting his prowess on the gridiron for the first time, proved to be the flashiest open field runner in the backfield. O'Brien played a steady, dependable game at full-back. Brennan and Israel divided the duties of quarter-back. Spuehr played an outstanding game at end, while Katz, Kissner, and Webb starred in the line.

[ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN]



SOCCER

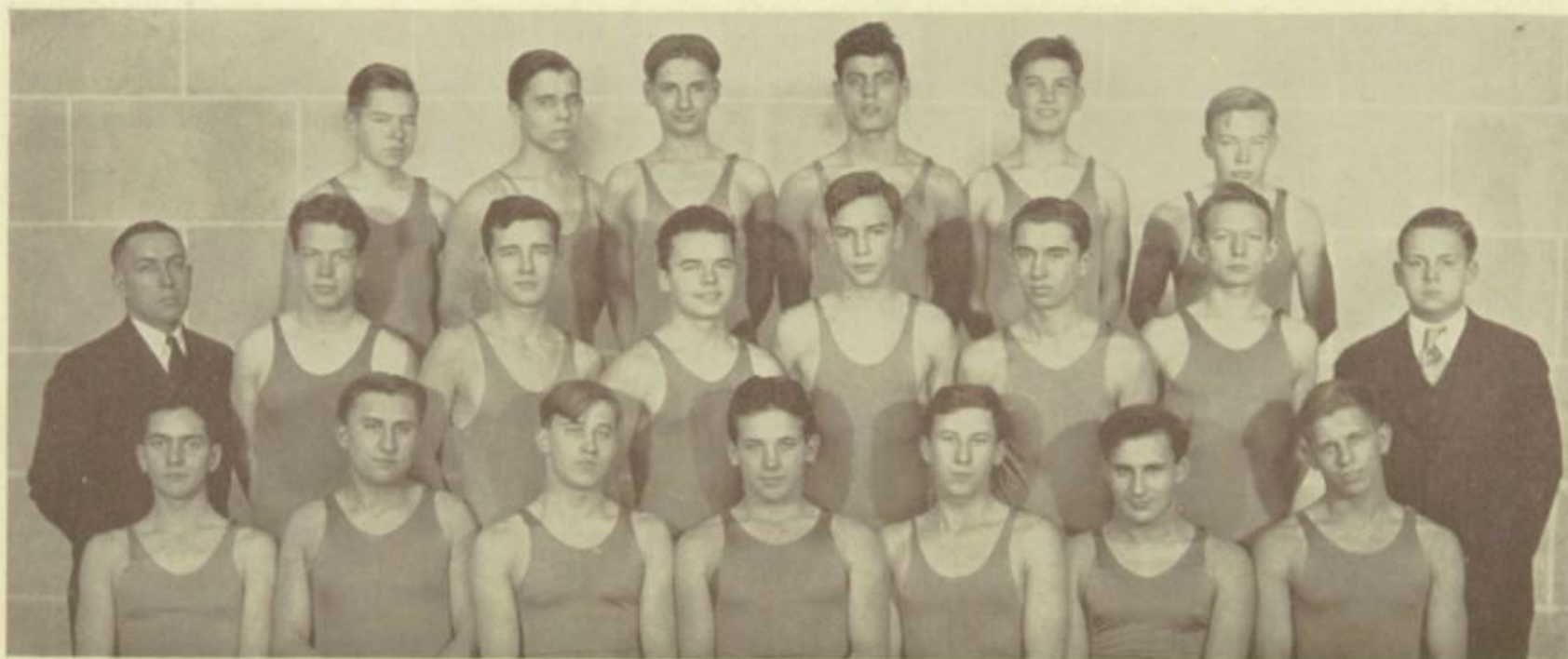
ALTHOUGH the Schurz soccer team won four out of seven games and started the league season well, they fell to last place in the North Section race. Guided by Capt. Rolf Norby and composed of a fine bunch of players, the team had high hopes early in the semester. Then came report cards and three regulars were gone. Still such men as Ristow, Marmoll, McLean, and Burkette were left to carry on. But Lady Luck scowled on the booters and they lost four out of six games, tying one, and winning the other 2-0.

In the opening league game they defeated Crane 2-0 on O'Malley's freak corner kick which hit the post to bounce into the net. A little overconfident, the Purple and Gold men were beaten 6-2 by the Lane rivals.

The Lake View aggregation came and met a combination much affected by red marks. A surprise was in store, for they just managed to tie the game with the Schurzites 2-2.

A 3-2 decision against Schurz was handed down by the referee in the game with Crane. All chance of getting first place gone, the team allowed both Lane and Lake View to win. In a downpour of rain Lane again slipped an early goal in, to win 2-0. Lake View stopped a late rally to win 4-2. Thus they were forced to quit the season with but one consolation—they beat Crane High, this season's city champions.

Orville Ristow, veteran half-back, was unanimously chosen captain for the coming season. Graduation again interrupted the progress made by sweeping along in its path Captain Norby, three years a goalie; Irvin Pober, experienced dribbler; William Robinson, a man of form; Raymond Burkette, a man of speed; Walter Christianson and Jack Thompson, managers.



SENIOR SWIMMING

FOLLOWING the precedent of former Schurz championship teams, the senior swimmers gained a prominent position in high school swimming circles. The tankers won three of five dual meets and placed high in both the Illinois Athletic Club and City meets.

Led by Captain Matt Tischler and with Louis Goebel as manager, Schurz' mermen opened the season by crushing Lake View. Roosevelt, their next opponent, proved too strong and handed our boys a 54-33 set-back. On October 30 they ploughed to victory at Harrison, where Risily, with his splendid diving, saved the day for Schurz. The clash with Senn on November 6 brought forth another victory for the Purple and Gold. The Green and White were vanquished 46-39. Austin was Schurz' last and toughest opponent, and emerged with a 59-27 victory.

They met the best prep swimmers in Cook county on December 4, in the Illinois Athletic club meet. Schurz ranked highest of all the Chicago high schools entered by qualifying seven men in the preliminaries and by placing in the runner-up position in the finals.

The senior swimmers placed fourth in the city meet held December 13. Arthur Dries set a new record in the cross shoulder carry. Though defeated for the first time all season, Captain Tischler proved to be one of the outstanding tankmen in the city.

The entire team will report to Mr. Harz next semester with the exception of Dries and Timke, who will be lost by graduation.



JUNIOR SWIMMING

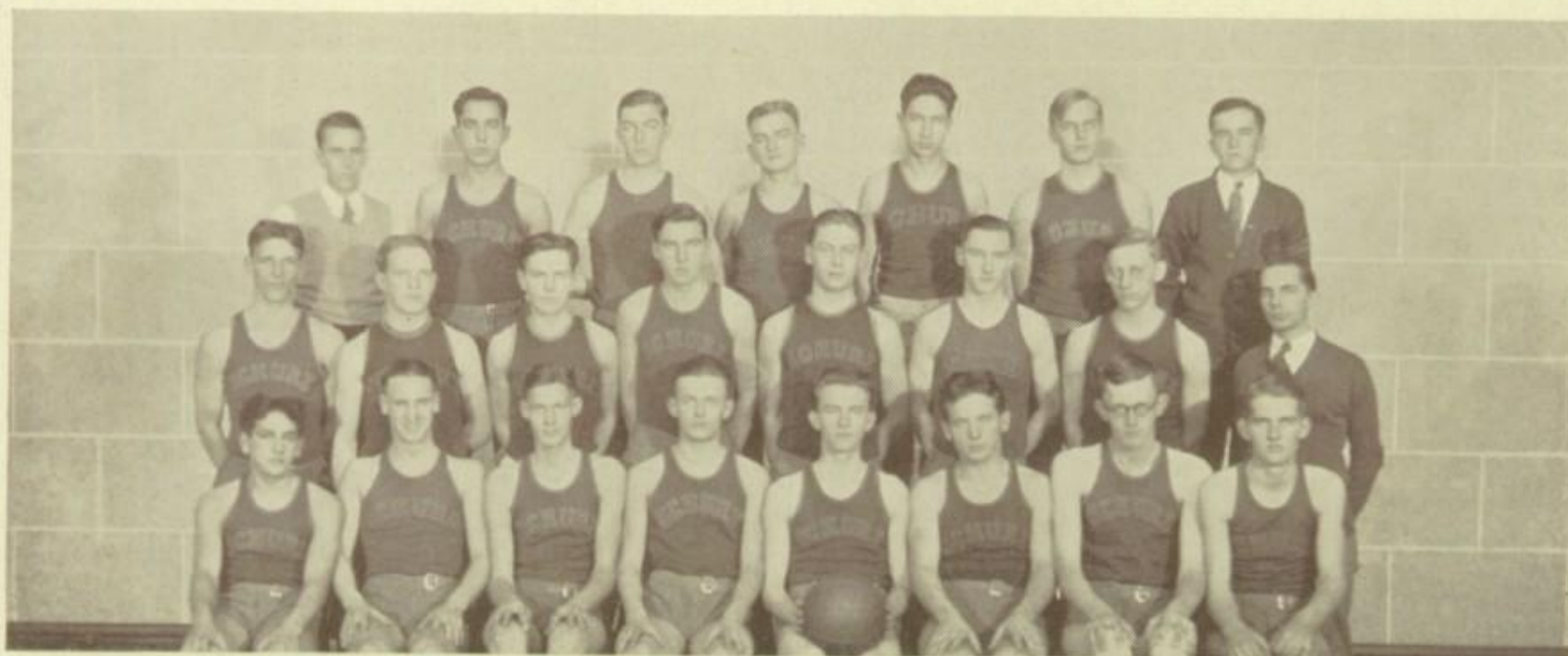
BY WINNING the Chicago high school junior swimming championship, by helping the seniors take second in the county meet, and by taking four of their five dual meets, Schurz junior mermen finished a highly successful season.

With Dewey Morberg as captain and Louis Goebel as manager, they opened the season by sinking Lake View 49-18. Roosevelt fell by a score of 42-35 on October 24. Next Harrison was licked 52-20. The Senn meet spelled defeat for our juniors, the first and only one of the season. Overconfident, they were downed 34-44. When they met Austin, the season's toughest foe, on November 13, they again triumphed 42-35.

In the I. A. C. meet Daniel Stucka proved a great help to the seniors by swimming in the 40-yard swim, the medley relay, and the four-man relay.

The juniors fought their way to the city league swimming championship at Bartlett gym on the University of Chicago campus on December 13. With Stucka winning the 40 and 100 yard free style, breaking the record in the 40; Walter Koch copping first in the tired swimmer's carry and taking second in the 40-yard breast; Stabovitz taking third in diving; Harry Rieke pinching third in the 40-yard back stroke; Henry Fish making third in the head carry; Dewey Morberg winning a fourth in diving; and with the six-man relay, consisting of Morberg, Stucka, Jensen, Klupta, Demkowitch and Fish, capturing a red ribbon, they overwhelmed their opponents.

The loss of Knaus and Nawrocki, who became seniors, and of Demkowitch, who was graduated, will be felt. However, the prospects for the junior mermen are exceedingly bright.



HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

CAPTAIN HENRY SCHNEIDER was the only regular from last season to report for practice this fall. Around this capable guard, Coach Frank Weege, after having made a few changes during the pre-season tilts, molded a quartet which played remarkably well together throughout the season.

On Monday, October 13, 1930, forty-nine ambitious and eager students reported for practice. This turnout was foreseen by Frank Weege as an omen of battle, staged among the contenders for a position on the Carl Schurz basketball team. This was responsible for the carefully selected team that represented Schurz.

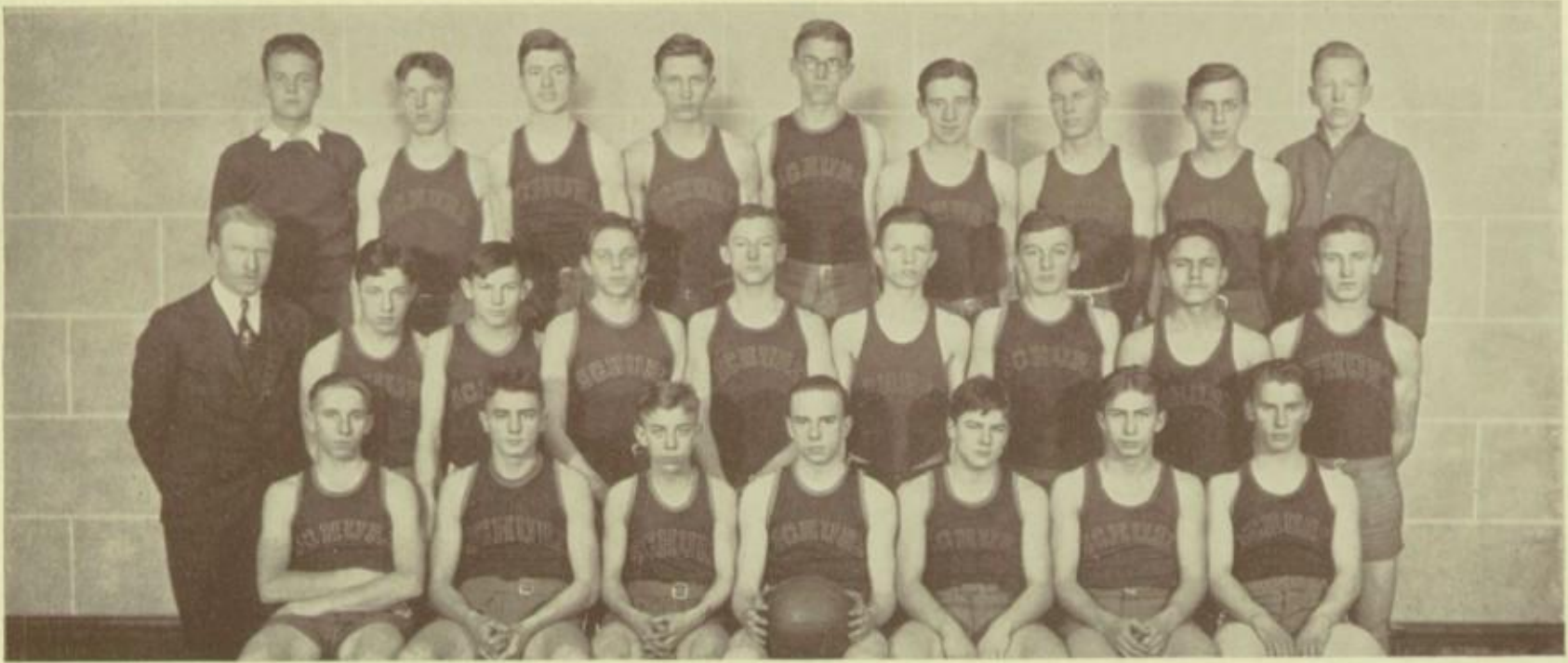
Among the new men who displayed their ability were Harold Peterson, center; Rakow and Harold Kosminski, forwards; and Niclowitz, guard. These players were well re-enforced by such men as John Fairbairn, Fred Borchert, Braun, Matt Tischler, Robert Wolke, Paul Steinhofel, Ray Howell, and James Georgacopulos.

Fast indispensable teams such as Bowen High, Harrison High, and Lindblom High, were scheduled for pre-season games.

The first practice game of the season was played on our own floor. Lindblom, the visitors, squeezed a fast game from our boys in the last minute of play. At the sound of the gun the score of 18 to 20 was in favor of the Bloomers.

Harrison took both games which were played on each others' floor by the coincidental margin of 7 points. The scores were 21 to 14 and 29 to 22.

The fastest games of the pre-season tilts were won by Bowen by scores of 31 to 12 and 46 to 9.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

ONE hundred and thirty candidates reported this fall for lightweight basketball. The squad was gradually cut down until there was a sufficient number of good players left. With these men Coach Freuch was able to begin scrimmage practice efficiently. Through careful elimination plucky lightweight basketeters were woven into the positions they played best.

Among the most promising men picked from the six score and ten candidates were James Fairbairn, Orvill Wilkins, Kenneth Clare, and Jaspar, forwards; Joe Risiley and Harold Hahn, guards; and William Willard and Berg, centers.

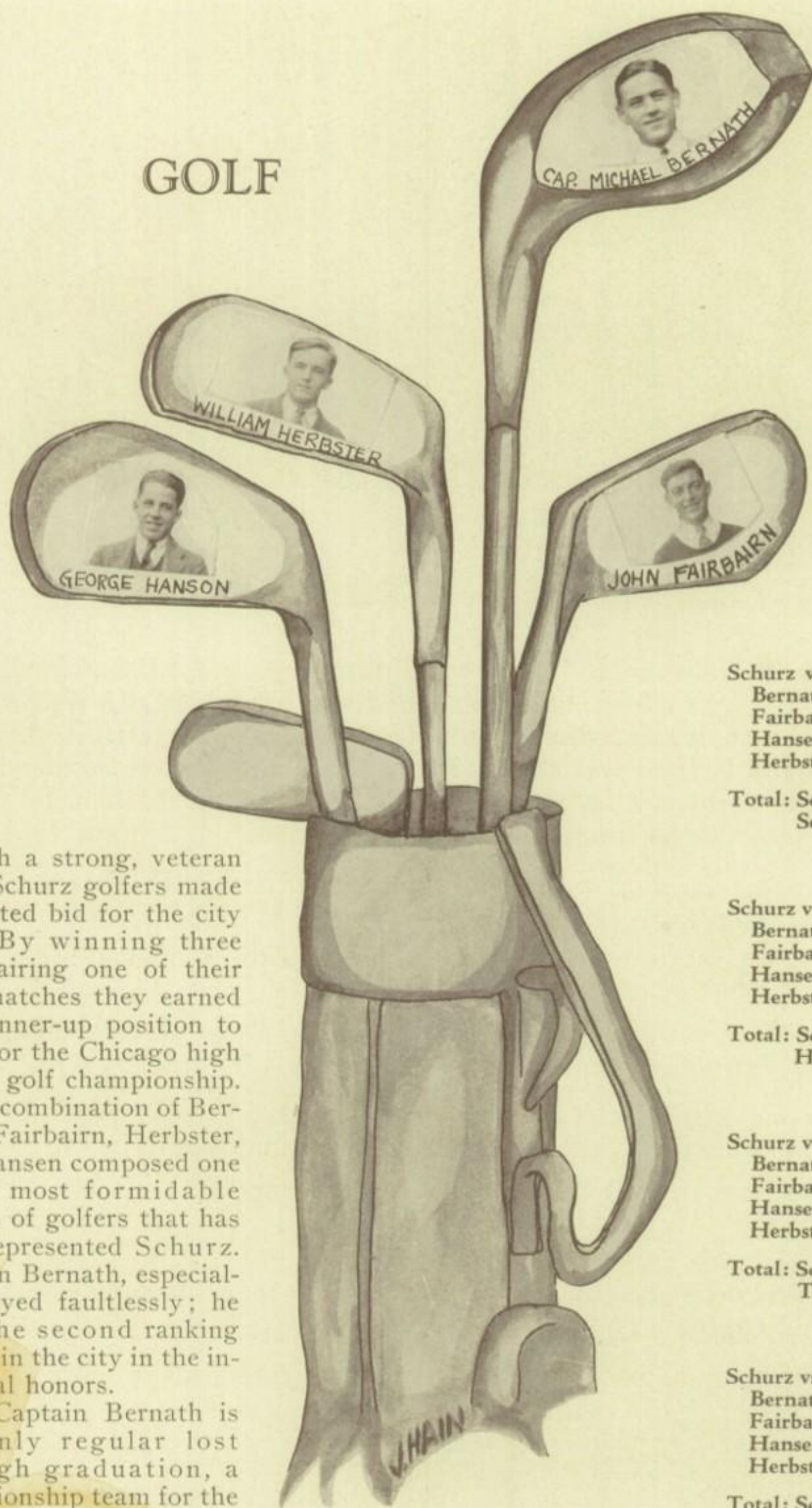
Our ponies followed in the footsteps of their older brothers by losing five practice games.

In the first pre-season tilt, Schurz was downed by Lindblom, 17-12, in an exciting contest. The result was in doubt until the closing minutes of the game, when the Lindblom captain sank two baskets which, added by a free throw, gave the southsiders their margin of victory.

Harrison lights tended to weaken our men by defeating them 26-7, and again on our own floor by the tune of 18-10.

A slap on the cheek was taken good heartedly by our plucky lads when Bowen lights subdued them 28-14 and once more 18-11.

GOLF



With a strong, veteran team Schurz golfers made a spirited bid for the city title. By winning three and pairing one of their four matches they earned the runner-up position to Senn for the Chicago high school golf championship.

The combination of Bernath, Fairbairn, Herbster, and Hansen composed one of the most formidable groups of golfers that has ever represented Schurz. Captain Bernath, especially, played faultlessly; he was the second ranking player in the city in the individual honors.

As Captain Bernath is the only regular lost through graduation, a championship team for the 1931 season is in prospect.

Schurz vs. Senn	
Bernath	 $\frac{1}{2}$
Fairbairn	2
Hansen	3
Herbster	 $\frac{1}{2}$
Total: Schurz	
Senn	6

Schurz vs. Hyde Pk.	
Bernath	 $2\frac{1}{2}$
Fairbairn	1
Hansen	2
Herbster	3
Total: Schurz	
Hyde Pk.	 $3\frac{1}{2}$

Schurz vs. Tilden	
Bernath	3
Fairbairn	 $2\frac{1}{2}$
Hansen	 $2\frac{1}{2}$
Herbster	 $2\frac{1}{2}$
Total: Schurz	
Tilden	 $1\frac{1}{2}$

Schurz vs. Bowen	
Bernath	3
Fairbairn	 $2\frac{1}{2}$
Hansen	0
Herbster	 $2\frac{1}{2}$
Total: Schurz	
Bowen	4



GIRLS' SWIMMING

THE splash squad, under the direction of Miss Anne Shanewise, made an excellent showing this semester with Hazel Kleinod, captain of the senior team, and Lois Rigge, pilot of the juniors.

Hazel Kleinod, Ione Larsen, Gladys Ingeman, and Marie Langwost composed the record breaking relay team. Marie Langwost, Hazel Kleinod, Gladys Ingeman, and Alice Washburne were the fastest crawl-strokers for the seniors, while Helen Highland, Ardis Olsen, and Ione Larsen, members of the junior team, gave them keen competition. Special mention should be given to Alice Carlsen, June Knaak, and Esther Marsh for their good work in the crawl. For the 40-yard crawl, honors went to Hazel Kleinod, Helen Highland, Ione Larsen, and June Knaak.

Alice Washburne and Hazel Kleinod nosed out the other mermaids in the breast stroke, with Virginia Dallenberger, Marie Langwost, and Lois Rigge right at their heels. Hazel Kleinod, Ione Larsen, and Lois Rigge starred in the 40-yard breast.

Hazel Kleinod, Marie Langwost, Gladys Ingeman, Helen Highland, and Ione Larsen were the best in the 20-yard back, with Virginia Dallenberger and Alice Washburne not far behind.

Some of the best divers were Elinor Suter, Ione Larsen, Gladys Ingeman, Lois Rigge, Ardis Olsen, Doris Gunderson, and Dorothy Ogren.

Although many of the best swimmers will be lost by graduation, the swimming populace may rest at ease. The sophomores and juniors showed up so well this fall that next semester a strong aggregation will again present itself, under the tutelage of Miss Shanewise.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE lure of America's greatest indoor sport found the girls of Schurz as susceptible as the boys. The result was that a number of last year's players came out again this semester, and it was around this nucleus that this year's squad was built.

Dorothy Ogren, Margaret Schneider, Priscilla Richey, Grace Richardson, Dorothy Budelsky, and Caroline Lumpp were the veterans and substitutes from last year to return. The first and second teams played the annual battle with North Shore Country Day school. In addition they played Roosevelt.

In the inter-class games, teams represented the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The senior team squad consisted of Virginia Zwiefka, captain, Margaret Schneider, Dorothy Ogren, Amelia Pische, Alice Eiberg, Olga Eiberg, Sylvia Ginger, Sylvia Dombeck, Charlotte Schoen and Naomi Monger.



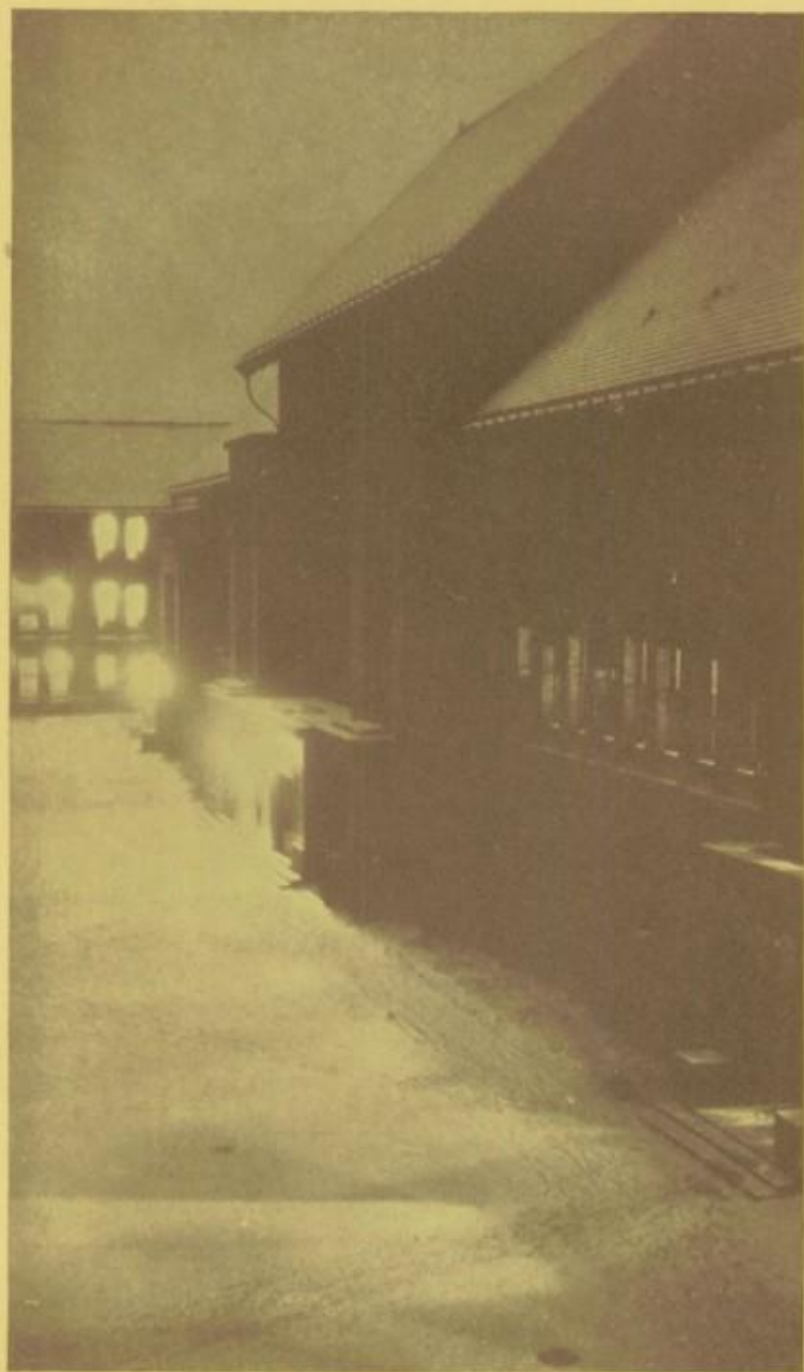
GIRLS' HOCKEY

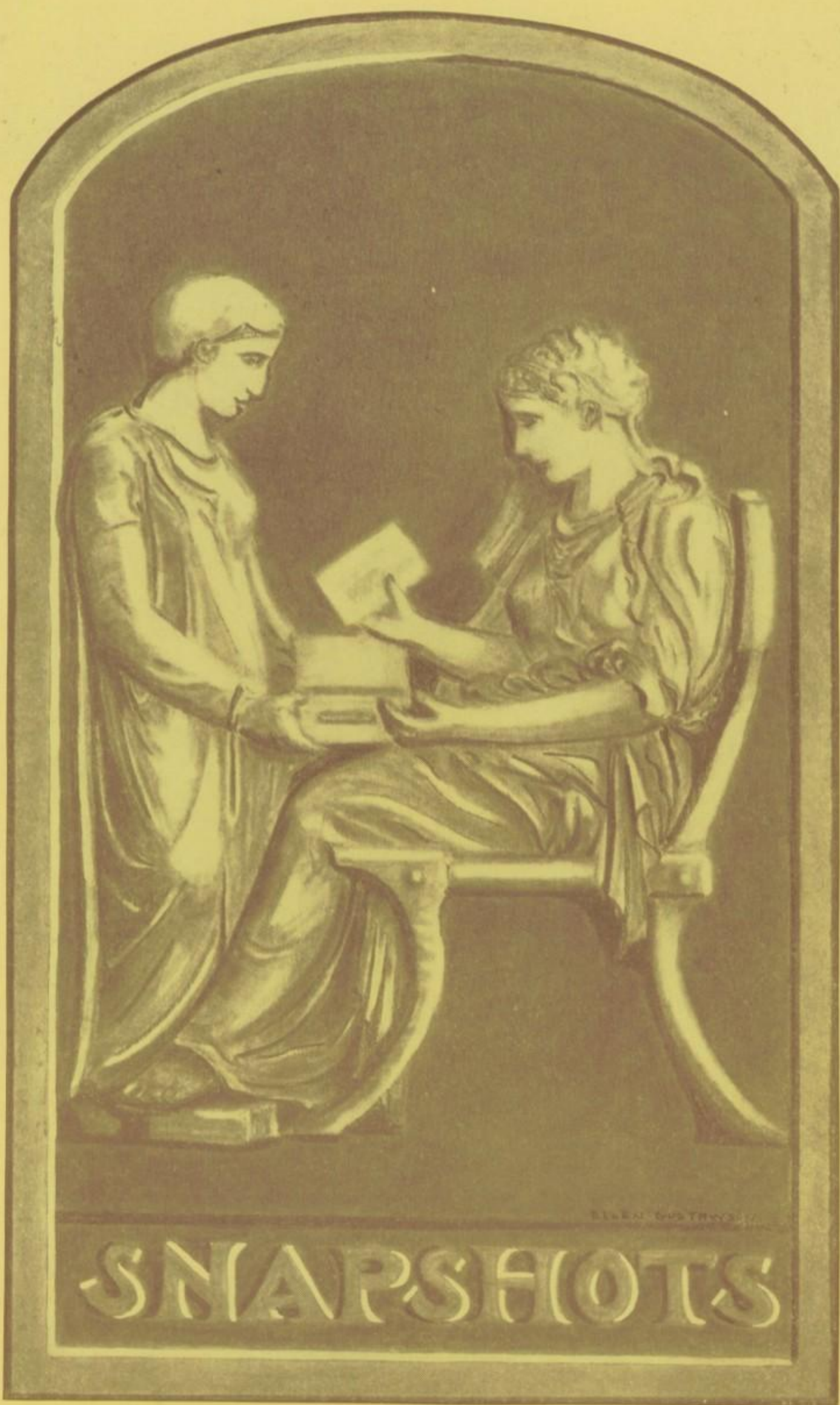
SCHURZ rode jubilantly out to North Shore in quest of the first hockey victory. Fate decided it was too early, so the powerful North Shore team won, 2-0.

In order to see what the girls could do in actual competition, the coaches decided to have inter-class games after the North Shore conflict. The senior team, captained by Dorothy Ogren, were the victors.

Those given the honor of representing the school by being on the varsity squad were Dorothy Ogren, captain; Priscilla Richey, manager; Rose Salava, A. Eiberg, Adelaide Detjan, Margaret Schneider, Sylvia Ginger, Naomi Monger, Amelia Pische, O. Eiberg, Charlotte Schoen, Dorothy Budelsky and Virginia Zwiefka. The North Shore fray was a nip and tuck struggle all the way.









1. Is this all that could fit in?
2. Reading from left to right—4B's.
3. Aren't we coy?
4. Use Pepsodent twice a day.

5. Four bits.
6. Books and looks.
7. Oozing personality.
8. Her first solo.
9. This publicity annoys me so!
10. Entrance to the tardy room.

11. The Schurz ratio—2:1.
12. Of course it's red; we're late.
13. No, not truck-drivers, football players.



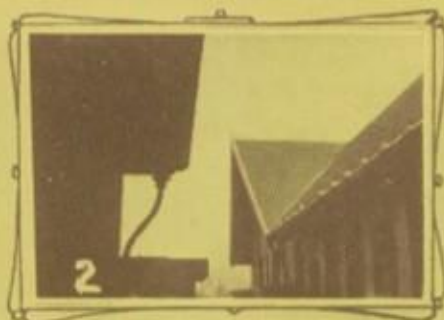
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| 1. Richards and Ruh. | 7. Mustn't look out of the windows during class. | 11. These football heartbreakers. |
| 2. A winsome demoiselle. | 8. Spring fever in the fall. | 12. Our battlefield for four years. |
| 3. Aren't we seniors dignified? | 9. In the spring a young man's fancy— | 13. A study in lights and shadows. |
| 4. Don't run, Moore. | 10. The only unselfconscious picture in the bunch. | |
| 5. A bevy of beauties. | | |
| 6. That's not a soccer ball, Rolf. | | |



1. After him! He took most of these pictures!
2. Master of Ceremonies.
3. Study of a sport editor editing sports.
4. "You may now start your work."
5. Ken this be true?

6. All the students were busily studying.
7. Impossible! An athlete studying?
8. Where are the cars of yesterday?
9. Why, grandma, what big feet you have!

10. Number ten.
11. Three girls after three boys.
12. Still at large.
13. Heavenly harmony (?)
14. Man of destiny.
15. Just a little more grease and they'd be mechanics.



1. All we need is the bars.
2. The eaves at eve.
3. Tire and tired.
4. Three out of four.

5. My rusty steed.
6. Anything to be clever.
7. Stop necking!
8. Is this a Christmas cheer?
9. Not a pose — it's Rolf Norby.

10. Spats before the eyes!
11. My pal.
12. Schurz by moonlight.
13. All four named Anonymous.



1. Night football—all ready for bed.
2. Tea will be served at four.
3. Zulu snake dance.
4. Mighty Casey.

5. Marching steadily toward the goal.
6. Please don't leave us.
7. Embracing each other warmly.
8. Boop-boop-a-doop.

9. His jaw tensed.
10. Where are the players?
11. Football, football, who's got the football?
12. Drop us a line.



1. United we stand.

2. They don't swim in this weather.

3. Portrait of a fur coat.

4. Slightly wobbly.

5. Isn't this gush too sweet?

6. Let us trip—the light fantastic.

7. Two girls (as if you didn't guess!)

8. Telephone pole in the background.

9. Their shins aren't black and blue.

10. From the old family album.

11. Delirious speed.



1. What a pretty—car!

2. Tough?

3. Yeah.

4. The missing link.

5. Daredevil voyage in Lincoln Park.

6. No wonder girls get higher marks.

7. Back in 1874.

8. Reading from l. to r., some girls and a door.

9. Aren't they cute

10. They support each other.

11. Where there's a camera there's a crowd.

12. Wipe off those grins.



1. The acme of beauty.
2. The road to knowledge.
3. Latest styles.
4. What else are books good for?
5. Capone's only rivals.

6. Bleak as a teacher's stare.
7. Sure I caught something—measles.
8. Left at the door step.
9. What class did you get out of?

10. Standing at the post.
11. The budding Socialists.
12. Fear not, Corinnis, fear not.
13. Less violent in their emotions.
14. General exit from the entrance.



1. Exuding attractiveness.
2. A winsome bit of manhood.
3. Isn't the setting beautiful?
4. The children scattered joyfully about.

5. I'm tired; I walked at least two blocks.
6. The four oarsmen.
7. The height of something or other.
8. A study in balance.

9. Schurz campus after a heavy rain.
10. They rested after their weary labors.
11. This picture was not taken on the campus.



1. Still waiting.
2. Snowbound.
3. At rest.
4. Brother and sister.

5. Gladys Ortman.
6. Youth.
7. Office force.
8. Gym class.

9. Babe in the woods.
10. "Frosh."
11. Playtime.



1. Science club.
2. Press club.
3. Faculty.

4. Up among the chimneys.
5. Soccer team.
6. Press club.
7. Miss Elkfedt's science class.

8. Road to knowledge.
9. Girls' Glee club.
10. The apple of the freshie's eye.



1. Miss Turner's division room.
2. Miss Eikfeldt's science class.
3. In the realm of beauty.

4. Miss Ryno's division room.
5. The open gate.
6. Miss Eikfeldt's science class.
7. Pep club.

8. Miss Eikfeldt's science class.
9. Schurzites.
10. Girls' Glee club.

4A LETTERMEN

Carl Berg
Michael Bernath
Theodore Black
Edward Blonsten
George Demkowitch
Ervin Doerr
Arthur Dries
Fred Eiseman
Edward Emery
Stanley Frankowski
James Georgacopoulos
Harry Gold
Albert Hooper
Raymond Howell
Harold Israel
Raymond Johnson
Herbert Knoblauch
John Niemann
Rolf Norby
Thomas O'Brien
Raymond Peterson
Harry Poncet
Theodore Renz
Joseph Risily
William Robinson
George Schaefer
Roy Stallmann
Paul Steinhofel
Anthony Swantek
Jack Thompson
Edward Timke
Orville Wilkins
John Wittek
Lester ~~Wright~~ ^{Wright}

AUTOGRAPHS

Sincerely - Mildred Bayanek

Lucille Gundersbach

Ruth M. Bookwalter

Love - Evelyn Carlson
Edwin Wierka

Hyman Leibell

Love & Success

Emma Westad

Lily E. Schuler

Miss Lupelle

Paul Frankowski

AUTOGRAPHS

John Finley
Wally

Antoinette Riggs

Antoinette

Dearest Rose, Riggs

Please don't
ever forget me.

Pearl Jay (?)

Best wishes
"garry"
Richard
April 1931

Jimmie Nolan
Lucille Kontas

Jessie Harper
Paul P. Staech OXOA.

Wilbur Church
Wanda Vogeler

Best of Luck
& Plunk
Anna Mathews '30

Illinois

Muriel Schut

XO + 2

X + D

Marian Schmook 2x

Timie Deuter

Margaret Beck?

Yennie Minsky

Walter Halbing

When at the end you
chance to look.

Think of me and close
the Book.

L. Madeline Romano.

